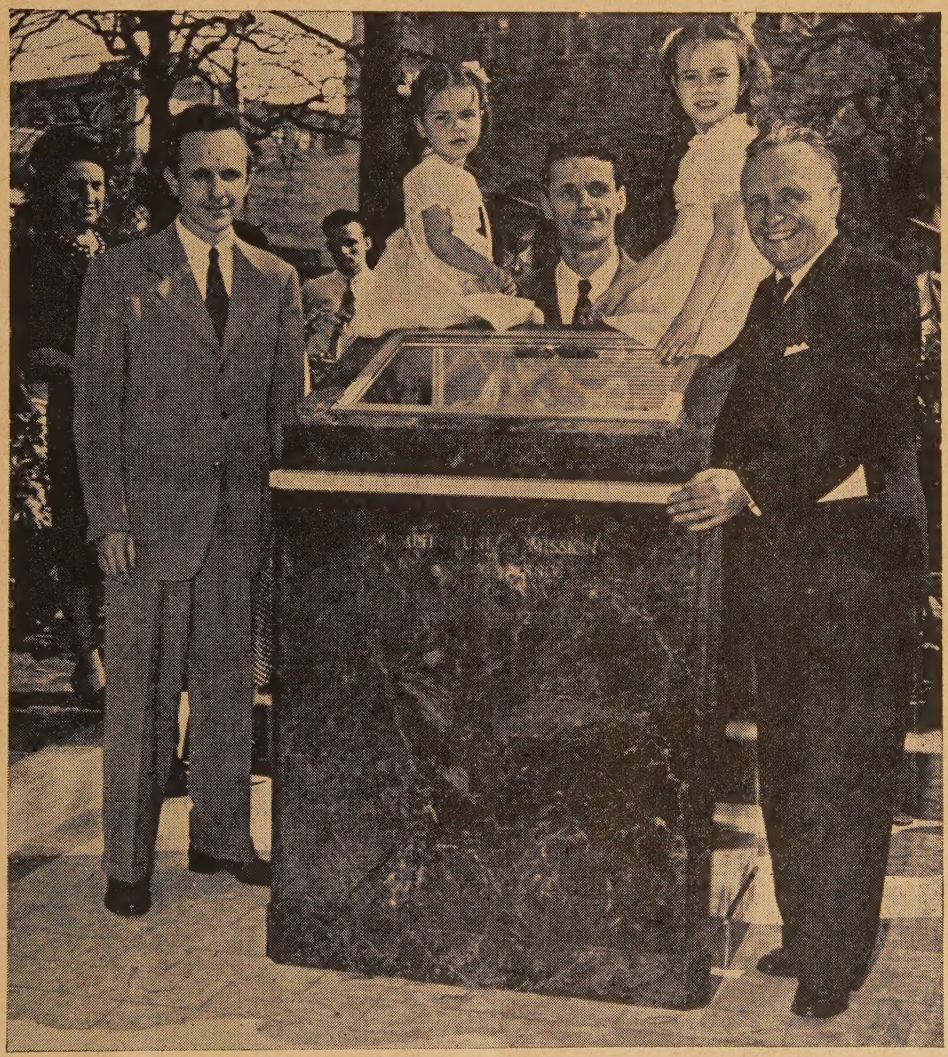
LIBRARY OF
CONSERVATIVE BAPT. THEO. SEMINARY

UNITED EVANGELICAL

NOVEMBER 1, 1948

ACTION

Voice of Evangelical Christianity in America



THE WORD OF GOD IN THE HEART OF MEMPHIS

Mission erects unique evangelical testimony in a city park (p. 16)

UEA

Readers Say-

The FCC and Japan

To the Editor:

I wish to enter an emphatic objection to the manner in which Ernest Gordon handles the efforts of the FCC to prevent war with Japan, beginning with 1915 and from then on.

I was with Dr. Gulick before the House Immigration Committee and know that what was proposed there by the FCC representatives was in no way in conflict with the fundamental principles of this nation. At no time, prior to 1937, did Japan request anything of us that was contrary to our long established program of justice and fairplay. What the FCC was trying to do was to carry out the well-known principles of the Chrisitan Religion. We have seen the results of failing to follow those principles.

To rave at the FCC about their "social gospel" is entirely out of place until the evangelicals can get into action something better. The trouble with the FCC is *not* their program of implementing Christian principles, but in substituting that program for God's plan of individual salvation. Unfortunately, many of the component parts of the FCC do not put first things first.

U. G. MURPHY

Seattle, Wash.

"Octopus" Disturbs Him

To the Editor:

Why do you use every possible opportunity in UEA to further division in Protestant ranks? Your proposed series will be a great help to some group but perhaps not the group that needs help.

NAE is a fairly new organization. It has promise of some day becoming a strong influence in the Protestant thinking of the country; perhaps of the world. This takes a long time. NAE can perhaps secure a larger membership by pulling evangelical groups out the fellowship of the Federal Council of Churches, but will this, in the end, help the cause of evangelical Christianity? The field is large and surely more lasting good will come of building a positive program in a constructive, Christian way than by taking the shorter, seemingly easier, way. "He who treads softly goes far."

The trend in theology certainly seems to be toward a more positive evangelical position. No group trying to keep in step with the times can ignore that trend. Too much of your material is slanted toward the refutation of last generation's "modernism." That's gone! The fog has not all cleared away yet but it will. Have patience and build for the glory of our God and of His Christ.

IRVING BRUHN

Batavia, Ill.

They Like It

To the Editor:

I am one of the NAE constituency that is glad to see your outspoken stand against the Federal Council of Churches in the UEA. This is probably not a change of policy but it is increased evidence of the fact that you believe the stand against error is as necessary as the positive stand for the truth. I believe we should name our enemies and let others know exactly where we stand rather than write and speak in generalities. Gordon's series "Ecclesiastical Octopus" is superb. I look forward eagerly (I can hardly say, "With joyful anticipation") to coming installments. It is really "devastating" and should show evangelicals what the FCC really is.

President Paine's editorials dealing with the NAE-ACCC issues have been exceptionally good and should cause some narrowing of the gulf that exists between us.

WILFRID C. MELOON

Steuben, Me.

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading UEA and am deeply grateful for the informative material that I find in your columns from time to time. I know of no journal which gives such splendid coverage of all matters of paramount interest to evangelicals in this day of great decision.

GERALD L. STOVER

Chicago, Ill.

EASY WAY TO SUBSCRIBE

United Evangelical Action *Just Clip*
111 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio *and Mail*

Please enter my subscription for United Evangelical Action for eight months. ☐ Send bill to me. ☐ The sum of $1.00 is enclosed. (See column to right for other rates.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

UEA

United Evangelical Acti

An Interdenominational Journal of N and Opinion with a Program f United Action

JAMES DE FOREST MURCH
Editor and Manager

R. L. DECKER
Associate Editor

VERDA BLOOMHUFF
Office Editor

CARL F. H. HENRY
Literary Editor

Donald Grey Barnhouse
Richard Ellsworth Day
Harry E. Jessop
Leslie R. Marston
Herbert S. Mekeel
Harold John Ockenga
Stephen W. I
Paul S. Rees
Harry Rimme
S. A. Witmer
C. Stacey Wo
J. Elwin Wri

Contributing Editors

Harry J. Albus, B. Leighton Armstrong, erick B. Baker, Calvin B. Barker, Nickl Beacham, R. S. Beal, Jr., Eugene R. B mann, W. W. Breckbill, A. L. Brown, Bucalstein, Russell Byrum, D. L. Campbe E. Carlson, J. Walter Carpenter, Jr., T. H Clark, T. Eugene Coffin, Robert A. Cook ney Correll, Orval H. Cox, Joseph H. Dan Henry B. Dendy, R. S. Dunbar, Frank E Arnold D. Ehlert, Franklin F. Ellis, M. Ellis, Paul Erb, Elizabeth M. Evans, Ferguson, Joseph Garshaw, Burton L. God P. H. Heller, Roy S. Hollomon, Georg Huebert, Parks Hunt, T. Christie Inne Vernon Jacobs, Paul S. James, Earl M. Je Edwin S. Johnson, Elmer Johnson, He Kuiper, J. R. Lebron-Velazquez, L. E. Lind J. P. McCallie, T. W. McKee, Irwin W. Mc R. Bryant Mitchell, Granville H. Montgo Robert N. Montgomery, B. T. Morgan, Morris, Sr., Richard K. Morton, Georg Murray, William H. Nagel, H. E. N Nicholas Nikoloff, Byron L. Osborne, Le Palmer, Gerhard G. Panke, Irving E. Penb S. Thomas Percival, Jr., Noel Perkin, C A. Porter, G. E. Richter, J. A. Ringe Winthrop Robinson, Paul H. Scruton, C. Sellers, H. K. Sheets, R. G. Simpson, H. Lee Spratt, W. L. Surbrook, Clyde W. T Charles R. Templeton, Glenn V. Tingley, H. Van Cleve, Aldis L. Webb, Cary N. We III, Enrique T. Westrup, William P. W more, Henry S. Wilkins, Robert S. W Roscoe F. Wilson, I. L. Yearby, J. T. Zan Thomas F. Zimmerman.

Staff Correspondents

* * * *

United Evangelical Action is published a month at Newton, Kansas, by the Na Association of Evangelicals.

Advertising space rates on request.

Subscription price in U.S.A. and posse eight months, $1.00; one year, $1.50; five $5.00. Foreign subscriptions, $2.00 per ye receipts mailed unless requested.

Entered as second-class matter at the office at Newton, Kansas under the a March 3, 1879.

All editorials, sermons and articles app in United Evangelical Action represen personal views of the authors. They d necessarily reflect the policies of the Na Association of Evangelicals, of its cons groups, or the convictions of their indi members.

All communications relating to news torial or advertising matters shoul addressed to the Executive Offices of U Evangelical Action, 111 East Fourth S Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Telephone MAin 6

* * * *

Vol. VII No. 18

Newton Kansas. November 1,

Printed in the U. S. A.

THE SUPREME COURT AND THE ATHEIST

ROBERT C. McQUILKIN

THE decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the appeal of Mrs. McCollum, the self-ved atheist, to reverse the judg-t of the Supreme Court of the e of Illinois and to prohibit ious instruction in the public ols, has been hailed by many ious leaders as a great victory the American principle of the ration of the Church and State. the other hand many clear-king secular commentators have in the Supreme Court ruling of the most dangerous decisions made by that Court. An edi-al in the American Bar Associa-Journal for June examined the sion and condemned it from a l point of view, pointing out it was contrary to the founda-principles underlying American ocracy. The *Evening Star* of shington, D. C., in reprinting this cle writes an editorial on "The ack on Religion." The editor es:

ne *Star,* having been fully persuaded ne time that the court's decision was se and unsound, welcomes this mani-tion of interest and concern on the of the organ of the American Bar ciation. For without that interest concern within the legal profession f, there would be scant hope of secur-a reversal or modification of a deci-which promises incalculable harm to structure of our society.

Mr. Justice Jackson, who con-red in the opinion of the court, te such a devastating indictment his opinion and the dangers of hat it seems strange that he uld have concurred. He writes:

ne prayer for relief is that a writ be d against the Board of Education ering it immediately to adopt and en-rules and regulations prohibiting nstruction in and teaching of relig-education in all public schools . . . in all public school houses and build-in said district when occupied by c schools." The plaintiff, as she every right to be, is an avowed st. What she has asked of the courts at they not only end the "released plan, but also ban every form of ing which suggests or recognizes that there is a God. She would ban all the teaching of the Scriptures. She especially mentioned as an example of invasion of her rights "having pupils learn and recite such statements as, 'The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want'." And she objects to the teaching that the King James Version of the Bible "is called the Christian's guidebook, the Holy Writ and the Word of God," and many other similar matters. This court is directing the Illinois courts generally to sustain the plaintiff's complaint without exception of any of these grounds of complaint, without discriminating between them and without laying down any standards to define the limits of the effect of our decision.

Justice Jackson goes on to show the absurdity of trying to put through a prohibition of this kind. He also points out the dangers of the Supreme Court's accepting "the role of a super Board of Education for every school district in the nation."

The Court quotes Jefferson as declaring that there should be a wall of separation between Church and State. Then immediately they interpret this to mean a wall of separation between the State and religion. This is entirely contrary to what Jefferson said, and what Jefferson meant.

All through the decision there is confusion in the use of the word "sectarian" and the word "secular."

Do You Agree With Dr. McQuilkin?

Write UEA your views on the issue raised by the McCollum Case decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Subscription Free

UEA will give a year's subscription to the author of each response deemed worthy of publication.

Limit your MS. to 500 words. Address UEA, 111 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati 2, O.

There is also a complete reversal of what the Supreme Court declared in the famous Trinity Church case and in the Girard Will case. Moreover, the Court's opinion gives a completely false view in several instances of what former authorities have declared. They state:

In Massachusetts, largely through the efforts of Horace Mann, all sectarian teachings were barred from the common school to save it from being rent by denominational conflicts.

This is quite true. But immediately the Court's decision goes on to interpret this as "the prohibition of furtherance by the State of religious instruction." But Horace Mann in his famous final report on education devoted thirty-five pages to moral and religious instruction in the schools and declared:

Moral education is a primal necessity of social existence. The grand result in practical morals . . . can never be attained without religion, and no community will ever be religious without religious education. . . . Had the Board required me to exclude either the Bible or religious instruction from the schools, I certainly should have given them the earliest opportunity to appoint my successor.

What shall we say about Supreme Court justices who quote Horace Mann, who has been called the Father of the American Public Schools in defense of keeping religious instruction out of the schools?

Again in the same paragraph they quote the Supreme Court decision in the Stephen Girard Will case, pointing out the inevitable conflicts engendered by matters "connected with religious polity" and particularly "in a country composed of such variety of religious sects as our country." They continue:

Zealous watchfulness against fusion of secular and religious activities by a Government itself, through any of its instruments, but especially through the educational agencies, was the democratic response of the American colonies to the particular needs of the young and growing nation unique in the composition of its people.

That Supreme Court decision on the Girard Will case declared as the main reason for its decision that the Bible, and especially the New Testament, is not a sectarian book. Daniel Webster in one of his eloquent addresses sought to break the will on the ground that its provision to keep sectarians out of Girard College was contrary to the Christian consciousness of the nation. The Supreme Court in answering this said: "Why may not the Bible, especially the New Testament, be read and taught . . . expounded . . . inculcated," while sectarianism is excluded. What then shall we say to the use that these Supreme Court justices make of the Stephen Girard Will case, to declare that all religious teaching is sectarian, that the public school system should be secular and that anything different from secular education contradicts the Constitution? In other words, they are sustaining the view of the atheists.

What the Supreme Court decision in its essence is declaring is that Christianity is sectarian. It is also intimating that one atheist or one Jew may veto anything that displeases them along the religious line in the public school system.

Many have pointed out that this must exclude chaplains in the halls of Congress and in the Army and Navy. It must exclude anything that would embarrass an atheist, such as the mention of God in the national anthem and in "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

It is unfortunate that the lawyers defending the case of the Illinois Board of Education should have argued that historically the First Amendment was intended to forbid only Government preference of one religion over another, not an impartial governmental assistance of all religions. But this is not at all the issue. It is not a question of government aiding religious sects. It is a question of maintaining the right to have moral and ethical and non-sectarian religious teaching based on the Bible included in the education of our children.

Religious leaders are very superficial when they agree with the view that the public school system must be entirely secular in the sense of being entirely godless and that Christianity must be taught only in the home and in the churches. This is not a question as to the separation of Church and State. It is in the question of the separation of God and the Bible from the education of our children. We do not come to the public school authorities as members of a church. The Church officially has nothing to do with it. But we do come as American citizens who desire that in the education of our children they should not omit the most supremely important thing in education, namely God and our relation to Him. We maintain that they should not leave out the Book which all of our great leaders have declared to be the greatest Book ever written and declare also to be the foundation of all that is great and true in American democracy. Yet this book is to be excluded from the schools on the ground that it is a sectarian book.

It is no doubt true that in many sections of our country it would be unwise to put into the schools Bible teaching under modernistic influence, or Bible teaching that the Roman Catholics may control. But this is no reason for turning the public school system over to secularism and atheism. This Supreme Court decision already has resulted in depriving thousands and perhaps tens of thousands of children in rural districts of the only true religious and moral training they have been receiving. But since this decision is based on the fact that the plan in Illinois was sectarian, school authorities and Christian leaders should not allow the decision to hinder their going forward with non-sectarian Bible teaching in the public schools. In places where this would cause bitter controversy it ought not, of course, be forced through. That is only an evidence that the Federal Government should not attempt to control the way school districts put the Bible and religious instruction in the public schools, provided they do not go against the Constitution of the United States. In many places conscientious educational leaders have dropped Bible reading and Bible instruction on the protest of one or a few Jews or Catholics or atheists. This is a fallacy and a misinterpretation of the whole principle of American democracy.

The danger of Roman Catholic encroachment on our cherished principle of the separation of Church and State is a very real danger. But the solution is not to turn our public school system and the education of our children over to an atheistic philosophy.

Christian Schools

The Christian elementary schools of Grand Rapids showed a 5% increase in enrollment during the past year. The enrollment figures for the two years by schools follow:

School	*1947*	*19*
Baldwin Street	258	3
Baxter Street	505	5
Creston	277	3
Oakdale	981	10
Seymour	498	5
Southwest	862	8
West Side	548	5
Totals	3929	4

The Grand Rapids Christian High School enrollment is 840. This brings the total number of children enrolled in Grand Rapids Christian schools to 4977.

The budgets for all eight schools

* * * *

F. B. I. Statistics

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has given the following statistics:

Fifteen million sex magazines read monthly by a third of the nation.

More barmaids than college girls.

Three times as many criminals as college students.

One million girls infected with social disease.

100,000 girls enter white slavery each year.

One million babes born in illegitimacy yearly.

One in five marriages end in divorce.

Sixty suicides every day.

One murder every forty minutes.

One major crime every twenty-two seconds.

100,000 unapprehended murderers walk the streets.

Seventeen-year-olds represent the largest criminal group.

* * * *

Just Suppose

JUST SUPPOSE the L... would begin tomorrow to ... people as sick as they claim to ... on Sunday;

JUST SUPPOSE the L... should take away the child w... the parents use as an excuse ... staying away from church;

JUST SUPPOSE the L... would make people as poor as ... claim to be when asked to ... finance His program.

JUST SUPPOSE — and TH... go forth and live and serve a... Christ were soon coming.

ECCLESIASTICAL OCTOPUS*

5. Evangelism Without an Evangel

ERNEST GORDON

N THE early days the Federal Council was committed to evangelistic effort. Dr. W. H. berts, the leader in this department, was, as he said, "an old-hioned Presbyterian," and the n he used, such as J. Wilbur apman, W. E. Biederwolf, and nn Wanamaker, were of the same e. Dr. Chapman was in his day airman of the Executive Comssion on Evangelism and Dr. arles L. Goodell, long cooperat with the FCC, was an impasned and tireless soulwinner.

Dr. George A. Buttrick has held s position in our time, a fact ich testifies to the change in uncil climate. This is recognized its *Visitation Manual,* "prepared use in all denominations" by the partment of Evangelism of the C:

> 'he appeal to salvation in order to get heaven is not so effective as it has n in the past. But to be saved for the e of one's life and happiness, or for sake of one's wife, children, and ne, or for the sake of one's influence service in the community, is a strong eal today.

Not converting sinners but con-ting the world into a more com-table place for sinners to live in, the program.

From this point of view, Federal uncil missioners could hardly ss for decision as did Finney, ody, and other Spirit-filled evanists of the past. Nor could one k for the happy changed faces h as Dr. R. Dale described in his ount of Mr. Moody's mission in mingham, England. Instead one rns that the meetings "revived faltering psychology of the otestant clergy and immensely enhanced the spiritual leadership of the Federal Council."

Occasional conservative preachers have been sent out as a life-saver to FCC reputation. To balance them are, for example, such English importations as Dr. Leslie Weatherhead and Miss Maude Royden, whom the FCC *Report* of 1941, p. 144, mentions as available for speaking engagements in connection with the National Preaching Mission.

Miss Royden's *I Believe in God* calls it disastrous "to accept the moral perfection of Christ when our judgment would go against him," and speaks of "those who would terrify us with the word 'deity'" (p. 224). Inspiration, to her mind, "is a reason-denying thing . . . there is no final cleavage between the inspiration of Isaiah and the inspiration of Shelley" (pp. 255-256). Denying the Virgin Birth, she explains: "Since Joseph and Mary were the parents of Jesus Christ *we can well believe that they fitted themselves—though unaware of the greatness of their vocation—to bear such a son*" (p. 157).

On p. 227 she caricatures conversion on this wise, "The more we realize what it is that is implied by conversion, as described by many who declare that they have experienced it, the more impossible it becomes to us even to hope that it may be our experience too (p. 227) . . . I do not find in the heated atmosphere of emotional revivalism the operation of the Holy Spirit" (p. 228).

What was it, then, at Pentecost that convicted of sin, added 3,000 souls to Christ, led to outpouring of charitable gifts, and brought to all gladness and singleness of hearts?

Or what but the Holy Spirit with His transforming power was poured out on Wales in the nation-shaking revival of 1904-5?

Dr. Weatherhead's *The Personalities of the Passion* explains that Peter never denied Christ. "He was playing the part of a spy." Nor did Christ foretell that Peter would deny Him thrice. "I hold that the theory of prophecy, in the sense generally understood, makes nonsense of the mind of Jesus" (p. 17). Of Judas, he says, "We must, I think, look at (him) tenderly," (this traitor whom Jesus Himself called "the son of perdition"). "All he could do was to follow the Master he still loved into the other world. So, in that other world, by the marvelous sea, two men (!) would meet again, Jesus the Christ of God and Judas, the man who . . . did not understand." . . . In the reconciliation with Judas, Jesus is finally happy 'because all his boys now had come home'" (pp. 35, 38).

Such are two invited speakers of the National Preaching Mission. They never invite intellectuals, real intellectuals, such as Prof. Daniel Lamont of Edinburgh University, brilliant mathematician turned theologian, or Dr. Martin Lloyd-Jones, Harley Street specialist, now pastor and evangelist, or Prof. Dr. Rendle Short, anatomist of Bristol University, or the late Prof. Dr. Duncan M. Blair of the University of Glasgow, also anatomist of great distinction and lay preacher. These men would preach conversion and the new birth.

HEAR DR. PAINE

"Church of the Air"

President Stephen W. Paine of the National Association of Evangelicals will be the preacher on Columbia Network's "Church of the Air," Sunday November 14 at 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The service will originate at Houghton College and will be heard throughout the Nation. Contact your local Columbia outlet for further information.

*The fifth installment of a digest of *Ecclesiastical Octopus,* a new book rently published by The Fellowship ss, Boston. By special arrangement h the author and the publishers, ITED EVANGELICAL ACTION is printing eries of ten such articles. See adverment of the book on page 23.

So instead we have kindly, eloquent Dr. E. Stanley Jones to whom "preparing for heaven" is in the background. In preaching on "The Voice from the Cloud and Jesus Only," he pictures the clouds threatening society — international clouds to be dispelled by Christian refusal to take part in wars, economic clouds remedied by dismissing capitalism, ecclesiastical clouds to be done away with in church union.

This is "the message in tune with life as it is lived in the twentieth century." Yes, but it is not life under the category of eternity. As a message of hope it is little more than a cork anchor.

Mr. Wm. R. King, speaking before ministers at the Central YMCA, Chicago, is quoted as saying, "We have taken evangelism out of the hands of the queer folks." He, too, forgets that the queer folks of the day of Pentecost were suddenly filled with the Spirit, with great accessions to Christ following. Nineteen hundred years later, the Federal Council staged a "nation-wide" celebration of the anniversary of Pentecost (1930) but nothing was added to the church as a consequence save a *testimonium paupertatis.*

In view of such facts one can discount the evangelistic value of the Mission to Church-School teachers organized jointly by the FCC and the International Council of Religious Education in 1943 "to help them to be better evangelists" (*Report* 1944, p. 65).

ICRE Educational Methods

The International Council of Religious Education superseded the International Sunday School Association which, for many years, led the Sunday schools of the nation. The old Association, formed in 1875, was one of earnest workers, lay folk, people of prayer and evangelical belief, with driving force which extended Sunday schools not only over our land but into other lands. It was led by such men as B. F. Jacobs, J. H. Vincent, E. O. Excell, W. N. Hartshorn, Marion Lawrence, John Wanamaker, E. K. Warren, H. J. Heinz, and W. F. Crafts. Then, by skilful maneuver, it fell in 1922 into the hands of a very different crowd, was in fact "captured," as so many other Christian agencies, and renamed the International Council of Religious Education. The method used was first to form the Religious Education Association, with Unitarians such as Eliot and Peabody in it, to promote that type of theology and to train its leaders; then to organize the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations which, when the time came, they succeeded in imposing on the International Sunday School Association.

The old constituency withdrew. The whole point of view changed. Theory, organization, methodology, program, social study—all the fussy phases and phrases of "the Age of Paper," became predominant. Deterioration has continually followed in spite of a front of activity. Projects such as "the Adult Movement" and "the United Christian Education Advance" have gone glimmering, admitted failures. There has also followed a great shrinkage in Sunday school membership.

The theology has been commonly unevangelical. Speakers at a recent convention have been quoted in illustration of this. Mr. Rippy, of the FCC Commission on Marriage and the Home, is described as having contrasted "slaughter-house theology" with the beliefs of "men of wisdom and poise." And Dr. Wesner Fallaw, now of Andover-Newton Seminary, is quoted as saying,

> To my mind one of the major faults of orthodoxy has always been the practice of confusing God with Jesus. We still have much to do in deleting from the prayers, hymns, and certain textbooks used with children, evidences of Christ-worship . . . We shall continue to be aware of biblical fallibility. We shall be alert to inconsistency, to primitive error, discerning myth from historic fact.

Mr. T. W. West, a Director of the Religious Education Association and member of its Committee on Leadership Education, is also prominent in the FCC and proposed that the phrase "the divinity of Christ" be removed from the preamble of the FCC constitution (FCC *Report* 1944, p. 193). "This had been done by the Chicago Council of Churches. . . . Divinity was a pussy-footing, weasel word." No theological yardstick was desirable. "Ecumenicity is of God; theology of man."

The International Council of Religious Education can be described with the words of Prof. Hans Preuss of Erlangen,

> Yours are but the dregs of the ancestral Christian belief. You live without knowing it on Christian air which is being pumped out. The end is easily foreseen—death by asphyxiation.

The educational methods of t
International Council of Religio
Education are on a par with
theology. "The professionals in t
field of religious education," wr
Mr. Amerman in the *Christi*
Century (Feb. 9, 1944), "are cer
fied by academic documents whi
attest a profound ignorance concer
ing the content of Christianity a
a thorough knowledge of the ma
ner in which it should be taugh
He ridicules their endless "confe
ences" and "reports," their pedan
jargon, "Projects," "Child Integr
tion," "Building" and "Winnin
and "Working" and "Smili
through to a Broader Horizor
"I know a church school in Ne
York where earnest groups of to
dlers 'worship through the dan
and 'seek a vision of God' in wo
carving."

Similar grotesqueries are thread
through the whole texture of th
and kindred organizations. I rec
in my reading the suggestion of o
religious educationist that childr
could "find God in the fun-boo
they read. Aim to help boys a
girls to find God in books whi
they read just for fun." An arti
in a Sunday school Quarterly
"Religion in Every Day Life" de
with "the ideals of Jesus applied
sport." Illustrations for "the fr
of the Spirit" (Gal. 5:22) we
found in the athletic careers
Christy Mathewson, Walter Can
and Big Bill Tilden (*News We*
September 15, '47, p. 46 reports t
release of Mr. Tilden from a L
Angeles prison farm where he h
served sentence for the namele
moral offense which Socrates, a
cording to Plutarch, was wont
commend.)

Again, psychology has come in
the new Sunday school. Prof.
M. Ligon appears to be a protag
nist of its methods.

With meticulous care the techn
ques of psychology are used
diagnose the characteristics of ea
pupil in the school for the purp
of providing for each one precis
the stimuli needed to help him
take the next step in his mo
growth.

Differences in personality are li
ed in fifty-nine headings and clas
fied as physical, intellectual, spec
aptitudes, character, and personali
A rating scale is presented that m
be used as a tentative measure of
fifty-nine traits. This is supp
mented by laboratory techniques

gnosis and by scales that analyze appropriate steps in the eight ts to be taken by the several age-ups. By the use of these instru-nts the teacher is provided with a sonality profile of each child and evidence of his progress towards eight goals. An elaborate chart growth in Christian personality ves as a guide to the whole pro-s. The children of the West-nster Presbyterian Church, ɔany, N. Y., are the guinea-pigs this experimenter.

llustration of the new method is en in an "Evangelism Number" the *International Journal of Re-ous Education,* Jan. 1943. Miss lian Williams, staff writer, thinks conversion as "emotionalism" and t a better type of emotion can be eloped by religious education. ell-planned liturgy may be a ans by which understanding is en-ved with the glow of beauty and mony . . . The doxology sung in wrong place may throw a ser-e off balance and ruin its ef-tiveness. Pageantry . . . can be y effective in producing emotion. r Protestant churches are woe-ly lacking in the colorful pagean- that meant so much to the rshippers of mediaeval days" 11).

Rev. Virgil Foster thinks Lent e church's supreme evangelistic ɔortunity" and gives a "Lenten ɔgram for Everyone." Among thods commended are "a visit to Jewish synagogue for an inter-tation of Jewish faith and prac-e and architecture"; also to a tholic church for the same pur-e. "Priests are usually glad to der this service and some of them l even take such a visiting group ind the scenes to the vestment m" (p. 14).

Mr. Foster is assistant pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Louis. The Pilgrim Congrega-nal Church, Brooklyn, has been d to Catholics. In the January 4 number of the *Journal of Re-ous Education,* p. 10, is a picture, rowed from the Unitarians, en-ed, "Young people find worship candle-light a helpful religious ɔerience."

Whatever do they mean by ligious experience"?

No wonder that Prof. H. Shelton ith in his *Faith and Nurture* uld express contempt for the ole religious educational point of w, which has dominated the Sun-y schools for a quarter century, and predict its collapse. It is sub-Christian and hence inconsequential (p. 105). An official statement of the International Council of Religious Education says

> It seeks to effect in growing persons the assimilation of the best religious experiences of the race . . . to lead growing persons into a growing familiarity *with the best thought of the great souls of all faiths.*

In 1942, Religious Education Week was launched. President Roosevelt endorsed it, governors proclaimed it, mayors approved it, newspapers headlined it, editorials praised it, and over the radio Gov. Stassen gave it his blessing (*International Journal of Religious Education,* September, 1942, pp. 17-19). Result—*nil.* In 1945, the International Council pulled another rabbit out of its hat, a United Christian Youth Movement "to join in a great evangelistic emphasis." Mr. Beckes tells us about it,

> Young people today, in the church and out, are lost, not because their lives are black with what a past generation called "sin," but because their lives are confused and purposeless. These young people are anxious to build a new world but they cannot find a way.

This great evangelistic enterprise, which would disregard sin, has issued a Young Christian's Charter for World Order. It reads,

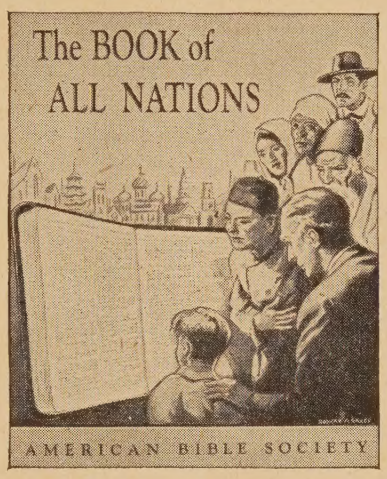
> The world is my home and all the people of the earth my brothers. I must work to create abundant life. In my hands are the instruments of peace and world order.

"Through Christian young people," comments Mr. Beckes, "God has spoken to this day in clear and powerful affirmation"—these young people whom he had just described as "confused and purposeless" (*International Journal of Religious Education,* Jan. 1945, p. 8).

The latest move is an appeal for funds in behalf of the World's Sunday School Association (of which the International Council of Religious Education is the American section) "as an answer to the atomic bomb."

It has secured the endorsement of President Truman, King George, Chiang Kai Shek, the three Scandinavin kings, and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. A resolution commending the World's Sunday School Association has been introduced into both House and Senate. Sponsors have been provided in the persons of Mr. Hoover, Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles and of Messrs. Byrnes, Stettinius, and Knudsen; also of the Presidents of Yale, Princeton, and Stanford and of the heads of Ford Motor, Standard Oil, U. S. Rubber, United Fruit, Metropolitan Life, N. Y. Central, and a score more concerns. The plan is to "unite youth in national and international Christian youth movements," possibly with the end in view of control of the World's Sunday School Association and its incorporation through the International Council of Religious Education into the cosmic plans of the Federal Council.

For this International Council is to be a constituent body in the coming National Council of the Churches of Christ. This will give



1948 World-Wide Bible Reading

NOVEMBER

Day		Book	Chapter
25	Thanksgiving	Psalms	103
26		Psalms	90
27		Psalms	91
28	Sunday	Psalms	23
29		Ephesians	6
30		Philippians	4

DECEMBER

Day		Book	Chapter
1		John	17
2		Revelation	21
3		Psalms	121
4		Psalms	27
5	Sunday	Acts	17
6		John	15
7		Hebrews	11
8		Romans	12
9		John	3
10		Romans	8
11		John	14
12	Bible Sunday	Matthew	13
13		Luke	14
14		Luke	15
15		Luke	16
16		I Corinthians	13
17		Isaiah	55
18		John	1
19	Sunday	Mark	4
20		Matthew	5
21		Matthew	6
22		Matthew	7
23		Isaiah	2:1-5; 9:1-7
24		Isa.	11:1-9; 40:1-11
25	Christmas Day	Matthew	2

Bookmarks listing the above readings are available FREE from the American Bible Society, 450 Park Ave., New York.

it permanency; also a monopoly of leadership, in all the churches and large financial backing. More dangerous still is the proposal to merge its publishing section in a Department of Publication in the new Super-Church. This would be a long step towards monopoly of the official publishing business of American Protestantism.

The budget for 1948 of this Council for Religious Education comes to $616,628.55, a gigantic sum for such midget performances.

The Radio and the FCC

Dr. Harry E. Fosdick has been for years the ace radio speaker of the Federal Council. In 1940 an essay was circulated entitled, *Watchman, What of the Night? Can Christianity Survive?* in which the sayings of Rosenberg, Ludendorf, and other Nazi theoreticians were quoted to terrify the Christian public.

Yet these sayings strike a distinctly Fosdickian note. Thus,

> A religion which bases its very existence on revealed fact totters on its foundations when the facts become no more than legends. . . . The atoning death, the ascension, the resurrection—miracles in which the 16th century childishly believed, can no longer be thought of as historical fact.

"Jehovah has lost all meaning for us Germans," is a general sentiment with which Dr. Fosdick would hardly disagree. He, too, would probably put "the hideous legend of Isaac" alongside the child sacrifices of Baal. Explanations of the Virgin Birth by Nazi writers find implicit similarities in Dr. Fosdick's writings. *Junge Kirche* of April 6, 1940, declared that "all versions of the Nativity are simply lengendary."

"The account of the empty tomb has been omitted from *The (German) People's New Testament* as unhistorical." From Fosdick's also. Evil spirits are no longer cast out in this New Testament. Nor in Mr. Fosdick's. "Sinners are no longer saved here." Nor in the Riverside Church.

"Jesus appears stripped of all that is secondary and non-essential, and thus his messages are made attractive to thoughtful Germans." Almost literal transcription of Dr. Fosdick!

The declarations of the Sunday afternoon radio orator of the FCC can thus be seen to coincide, point by point, with what was thought to forebode the end of Christianity. Nazi theology is an expression of the modern mind; also of a very old mentality. "The representatives of the age-long Ebionite tendency to reduce the mystery of the person of Christ to human nature are today the American modernists," writes Prof. Koeberle of Heidelberg.

The Swedish bishop, Dr. Ullman, also calls attention to the great antiquity of Dr. Fosdick's opinions, describing *The Modern Use of the Bible* as "one more attempt to spiritualize away the historical foundations of Christianity, a recrudescence of the Gnosticism that in the first centuries threatened the very existence of Christianity." Then he continues,

> Without bringing forward scientific proofs, he talks to his boys (in Union Seminary) as a kind uncle would, trusting that they will accept his professional authority without further question.

Bishop Ullman also remarks that those who exhibit such deficiencies in reasoning power

> . . . should hardly present themselves as representatives of an intellectual aristocracy, looking down disdainfully on others who hold fast to the ground-facts of the history of salvation. The biblical faith has always had, and in our day still has, the finest intelligences and the outstanding builders of civilization, as well as the simple and unlearned. Yet after all, that which is determinative in real Christianity is in no way intelligence and culture. No, the essential thing lies far deeper.

On May 23, 1923, the first religious broadcast in America went over the air. Fifteen years later, May 23, 1938, its anniversary was celebrated at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Present, among others, were Messrs. Fosdick, Sockman, and Poling. In his speech Dr. Fosdick of National Vespers, said,

> Whatever may be the future uncertainties, it is sure that we have opportunity in religion-on-the-air to make an incalculable contribution that will outflank, overpass, undercut sectarianism in religion.

Dr. Fosdick and others of the Federal Council are given a million dollars' worth of free time annually and it is doubtful if they could continue if obliged to buy. The broad masses of American Protestantism want evangelical preaching. They are to be made to understand that this is not good for them, that they must take what is offered by the machine. "The Lutheran Hour and the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, and others of the same stripe have long been distasteful to liberal church leaders," explains Mr. Crowe (a FCC radio speaker) in the *Christian Century*, Aug. 23, 1944, in outlining what should be in radio land. "We should have broadca of a neutral religious type ('neith hot nor cold'), stories of conte porary religious courage, talks the resources of religion, drama sketches of the place of religion personal and national life, folk programs, non-sectarian, nc controversial" (abridged).

The old substitution of "religio for Christ.

The method for driving t Gospel programs off the air apparently,

1. To set up a hue and cry agai "religious rackets" as if the Gospel pr grams were not giving full financ accounting.
2. To ask the radio stations to subs tute free time for sold time. This wo enable the radio station to control t kind of religious programs.
3. Then to influence the stations give their patronage to modernists a machine preachers, thus establishing closed corporation.

This is the way to "outflan overpass, undercut sectarianism."

And, as if timed to the *Christi Century* articles, came a demo stration against radio evangelism the familiar trio—Jew, Catholic a apostate Protestant. They propos to put on the screws, to ask for ruling by the Federal Communic tions Commission against the sale time for religious broadcasting a for granting free time only to aut orized parties. "Before a rad station can accept a program," sa the Jews, "it should check to ma sure the program had the ecclesia tical endorsement of a recogniz religious organization" (*Chica Daily News,* July 28, 1944).

Evidently this rabbi had nev heard of the First Amendment the Constitution.

The NBC Protestant time is a signed free of charge and exclusiv ly to the FCC. The Blue Netwo (ABC) gives its religious tir principally to the FCC. Columbi National Board selects speake rarely from denominations not the FCC. Mutual gives FCC fr time on three week days and Sunday A. M. This is close to monopoly of free time. Yet t Lutheran Hour receives 30,000 l ters a week—three times the m of all the FCC programs togethe

Mutual, in spite of the fact th $3,500,000, or a fourth of its annu income, has come from Gosp preaching, is gradually eliminati these broadcasts. The Christi Business Men's Committee, in a nouncing in their publicati *Contact,* Aug.-Oct., 1945, ("co

ıed by correspondence between editor and Mr. Poling") how, r eleven years, their testimony WJJD[1] had been suppressed, ed,

vo or three years ago Daniel Poling e in a religious periodical that, while FCC was not attempting to drive ɔel broadcasts off the air, the sta- themselves would soon attend to At that time we did not attach h importance to this threat . . . About ɔr seven years ago modernist enemies he Gospel . . . went to Congress to additional powers for the FCC which ld enable it forcibly to put Gospel dcasts off the air. The Congress- turned thumbs down.

an this be possible?

t a 1929 Conference in Atlantic where this question was under ussion, Dr. Macfarland, being ed, "Is it the expectation of the C to control all religious broad- ing?" is reported to have replied, ecisely! The Council feels this be a wise policy" (*United ngelical Action,* Aug. 15, 1947, often elsewhere). Dr. Mac- and denies having taken this tion; Dr. Walter A. Maier of Lutheran Hour insists that he the documentary material that ves he did. There the matter ds at the date of writing. Mean- le FCC Secretary Cavert report- in 1936 that nearly all religious adcasting of national character interdenominationally controlled *e Church Through Half a tury,* p. 318).

ccording to a UP dispatch of 11, '38, "the Federal Council ɔoses that the radio should be ected from government censor- . 'No administrative govern- t agency is wise enough to be usted with power to determine t people shall hear.' "

also speaks of "advisory coun- working in cooperation with the eral Communications Commis- to help the Commission in exer- ng licensing control over the adcasting industry." Is it related ese advisory councils?

Appointments of Chaplains

he appointment of 1,800 Pro- ant army and navy chaplains is

ch strong objection was made to WJJD's that Christian Business Men's Broadcast een restored. This was also the case with N of Philadelphia. In Knoxville when Rev. d Smith was cut off by WNOX, thousands nstrated in the open air against it. In the eapolis WOGY case the manager of the n stated that Federation influence was of the action. In cutting off Mr. Reynolds, eight years of California broadcast, the t against him was made by the Secretary e Los Angeles Federation of Churches. r church interference was charged in the ville and Philadelphia cases.

in FCC control. When Mr. Rodeheaver suggested to the Washington authorities evangelistic meetings in the camps, with large choruses of soldiers and outstanding evangelical preachers, he was referred to the FCC. Dr. Bader of the FCC Department of Evangelism did not want "unauthorized" evangelists butting in. He stated that "whatever Protestant services are held inside the camps shall be through the FCC" *Fellowship Monthly,* Oct. 1944).[2]

The FCC also controls the appointment of chaplains to Federal prisons. Applicants for prison chaplaincies are referred by the Department of Justice to the FCC Commission on Prison Chaplains, the Secretary of which is the psychologically-minded Mr. Hiltner. Mr. Hiltner inquires of the applicant what courses he has had in mental hygiene, psychology, sociology, criminology, religious education, etc. and whether he has had supervised clinical training. Biblical knowledge and evangelistic devotion seem to be secondary things. The FCC also has the appointment to the chaplaincies of the many veteran hospitals, greatly expanded of late in number. All in all, this means very extensive chaplaincy patronage (*FC Bulletin,* Dec. 1945).

The "Ins" and the "Outs"

Centralization's the word! The man who ultimately handles the control levers is Dr. Samuel M. Cavert, Executive Secretary. *The American Mercury* (Jan. 1938, p. 60,) wrote:

The well-paid and highly publicized secretaryships of the Council have attracted a particularly astute and worldly-wise coterie of clerical politicians. Over the years they have consolidated themselves into an almost immovable group of "ins." Moreover the undemocratic form of the Council itself has simplified the task of clique control.

For all practical purposes the permanent secretariat is the FCC. Nominally the Council is a representative body of 287 members, appointed by the heads of the denominations and holding biennial meetings. But these meetings seldom attempt more than the ratification of the interim activities of the president and the secretariat.

There is also an executive committee of eighty. This committee meets five or six times a year with an average attendance of 25 to 30, but its actions are usually pre-determined by a smaller advisory committee.

The actual authority in the organization is vested in the President. Hence the task of the controlling social-gospel faction through the years has been simply one of securing the election of one of their number at each of the biennial meetings. That this has proved easy is evidenced by the fact that not once since World War I has the secretariat lost control of the election.

Their grip is made certain by the fact that the Presidents now virtually appoint their own successors. The President is empowered to appoint the nominating committee which, in turn, brings in a single nominee when the Council members assemble.

Thanks to such a well-oiled system, an unbroken dynasty of social gospellers has monopolized the Presidency.

This tight centralization should be kept in mind in reading through the following chapter.

(To be continued)

* * * *

[2]On the other hand the FCC Commission on Prisoners of War spent $20,000 for "liturgical material," altar hangings, altar crosses, crucifixes, candle sticks, and 104 boxes of altar candles. Modernist literature was also distributed among the chaplains sponsored by the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. Thus a special printing of a volume entitled *Protestantism* was made for this Commission *with an introduction by Dr. S. M. Cavert of the FCC.* It was given to army and navy chaplains whose mission was to bring Scripture comfort and instruction to wounded and dying men.

One of its contributors, Dr. Rist, explains in it that because of "the research and study of Christians and scholars since the Reformation, *the Bible has lost much of its pre-eminence as the complete and infallible authority for the Church and for the individual Christian,* p. 221. . . . *We become involved in grave difficulties"* in so considering it.

Dr. Knudsen in the same vein declared that the Bible "had authority, not because of any miraculous origin, but because it is the supreme expression in human history of the divinely inspired nature, or reason, which God has planted within us." p. 130.

So we had the American Bible Society distributing Bibles to the troops and a FCC-promoted book explaining that it was undependable—so much so in fact that, according to Dr. Rist, *"no wholly satisfactory statement concerning the person and work of Christ has yet been formulated"* (p. 28).

Child Training

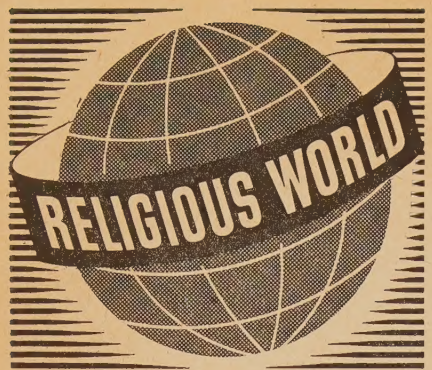
A visitor to Coleridge argued vehemently against the religious instruction of the young, and declared his own determination not to "prejudice his children in any form of religion, but to allow them at maturity to choose for themselves.

Coleridge's answer was: "Why prejudice a garden in favor of flowers and fruit? Why not let the clods choose for themselves between cockleberries and strawberries?"—*Christian Advocate.*

* * * *

The Important Certainty

Said Philips Brooks to the Harvard students: "Here is the last great certainty. Be sure of God, and in the end nothing can overthrow you." Perhaps it was because of his emphasis upon this knowledge that Helen Keller, when she met Mr. Brooks, said, "Tell me, sir, what you know about God."



God and the UN

The name of God is very distasteful to the United Nations. Another attempt was made by Christians at the current Paris meetings to introduce the name of deity in the first article of the UN Declaration on Human Rights, but it did not "get to first base." Member nations were reluctant to "impose Christian philosophy on divergent faiths in such countries as China, India and Russia." The Soviet representative nonchalantly asserted that "the notion of God is unintelligible in modern Soviet philosophy."

One crumb fell from the table of the argument. The Declaration will contain the statement that "man is endowed with conscience."

"Religious Freedom"

The Soviet delegation at the Paris meeting of the United Nations Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee favors "religious freedom" provided it is the Russian brand.

As originally drafted the article reads: "Individual freedom of thought and conscience to hold and change beliefs is an absolute and sacred right. Every person has the right, either alone or in community with other persons of like mind, and in public or private, to manifest his beliefs in worship, observance, teaching, and practice."

The USSR suggested that the text should be changed to read: "Everyone must be guaranteed freedom of thought and freedom to perform religious services in accordance with the laws of the country concerned and the requirements of public morality." Other delegations have made proposals. They have yet to be voted on.

Recognition of Spain

"Recognition of the Fascist government of Spain by the United States is too great a price to pay in order to gain a military advantage over Soviet Russia," said Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of the Baptist World Alliance on his return from Europe recently.

"Having had a taste of Fascism in Spain, in the form of religious persecution of Protestant churches," Dr. Stuber said, "I am greatly troubled by those U.S. Congressmen, generals and big business men who are openly advocating a military alliance with Spain, as well as official recognition."

Dr. Stuber reported he had visited Protestant churches in Spain "in which pews and church furniture had been destroyed." He said he had been informed by Protestant church officials that "it is becoming increasingly difficult to carry on their work because of the obstacles placed in their path."

He charged that in spite of a religious liberty clause in the Spanish constitution, "persecution of minority groups continues to an alarming degree."

Vatican Is Willing

The Vatican is willing to renew diplomatic relations with Russia, "despite everything," *Osservatore Romano*, official Vatican newspaper has declared.

Osservatore's statement was in response to a charge by Ambrogio Donati, Communist supporter and former Italian ambassador to Poland, that Vatican policy is "aimed at the destruction of Communism and of the USSRA." Donati's accusation appeared in *L'Unita*, Italian Communist Party organ.

"The Catholic Church has condemned Communist doctrine and continues to do so today with the same frankness and resoluteness as yesterday," *Osservatore* asserted, "but so far as the USSR is concerned, it is untrue to say the Holy See or the Church has invoked its destruction."

The Vatican newspaper said the Holy See is willing to enter into friendly relations with Russia "as soon as possible," just as with all other countries.

It stressed that the conditions for an understanding with the USSR are the same as those applicable to other nations—namely, full freedom for the Catholic Church to carry on its religious ministry, to operate schools, and to engage in religious propaganda. There is no prospect of renewed diplomatic relations until "day after tomorrow."

Communist Tactics

Lutherans of the world are aroused over Communist Hungary's treatment of Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordass recently sentenced by a workers' court to two years' imprisonment on charges of receiving remittances from American Lutherans without clearing them through the National Bank of Hungary. Alexander Varga, general secretary of the Lutheran Church in Hungary, was condemned to three years' imprisonment on the same charges.

The trial of Bishop Ordass and Secretary Varga had been "indefinitely postponed" after a third defendant, Baron Albert Radvanszky, former lay president of the Lutheran Church, was stricken with a heart attack and removed to a hospital, where doctors said his condition was serious.

According to the prosecutor, the two defendants received a letter from the Lutheran World Federation on March 30 advising them that a sum of $291,000 was being remitted to the Hungarian Church, but failed to notify the National Bank regarding the remittance.

At the opening of the trial, Bishop Ordass pleaded "not guilty" and denied any intention of concealing from State authorities receipt of the money from Lutherans in the United States. Defense counsel John Kardos told the court "the eyes of many millions of Lutherans throughout the world are upon you and expect you to pronounce a just sentence."

It is clearly evident that the whole procedure is simply a ruse to bring the Lutheran church of Hungary under Communist control.

205,000 D P's Coming

When the machinery recently up by the Congress gets to function the DP Commission will admit 10,0 foreigners a month to the Uni States. According to Ugo Carusi, cha man of the commission, about 2,5 crossed our borders in October. Un the law a total of 205,000 persons c enter the USA during the next t years. Most of them will be Rom Catholics and Jews.

Church -- State Meet

The first national convention of Protestants and Other Americ United for Separation of Church a State will be held in Constitut Hall here in Washington on Janu 27. This important organization is j beginning to function. Dr. Glenn Archer, the new executive secreta has arrived here and is making thi buzz at national headquarters. Ev wide-awake, aggressive Protestant America should be present or rep sented at the January rally.

Hoover's Illness

The recent serious illness of F man J. Edgar Hoover was due as mu to politics as to disease, say the wi acres. They intimate that he is tween the horns of a dilemma (me ing the President and the Un-Ameri Activities Committee) and unable do what he thinks he should do for welfare of the nation. Another st is to the effect that Hoover incur the disfavor of Thomas E. Dewey wh the latter was prosecuting attorney New York City and that the FBI-ma head was scheduled to roll if or wh the Republicans take over. Hoover better now. Maybe the future lo brighter.

Moral and religious forces in nation have great confidence in Edgar Hoover. His conduct in off has not only been above reproach he has stood aggressively for natio righteouness. In a recent radio bro cast he urged family worship. Said G-man:

If there is any hope for the future of Am ca, if there is to be peace and happiness in homes, then we as a nation must return God and the practice of daily prayer. Can have eternal peace without morality, can build homes without God, or have worthy ents who do not know and practice His te ings! Our nation is sadly in need of reb of the simple life—A return to the days w God was a part of each household, when fa lies arose in the mornings with a prayer their lips and ended the day by gathering gether to place themselves in His care

A godless home is built upon sands; i inviting breeding ground for moral decay crime. My hope for the future of this na is predicated upon the faith of God whic nurtured in the family.

UEA EDITORIAL

NOTHER "NAE WEEK"

THOUSANDS of evangelicals across the nation are now observing "NAE Week." Every year the observance enlists larger numbers. The ational Association of Evangelicals and its pro- am of "Christian Cooperation without Com- omise" is catching the imagination of the Ameri- n churches. Its splendid service agencies are idely recognized and respected. Above all, its ited, constructive testimony to "the faith once r all delivered" is growingly effective. Let us ank God, take courage and go forward!

ARENTS, WAKE UP!

AN eighteen-year-old lad who committed one of the most cold-blooded murders in the criminal history of Ohio paid with his life in the elec- ic chair the other day.

Just before he was led to his death he said, "I ever had any guidance. I'm sorry I killed that guy. want his family to know I'm sorry." Then he grew ilosophical: "The reason guys like me go wrong because of the way they are brought up. I made yself. I went to movies. I read dirty books. I dn't have any religion. I thought the only way live was to outsmart the other fellow."

Hundreds of thousands of American youths e in the same situation. The schools and the urches have failed them. But the home holds the y to a better day. When will American parents ake up?

J. D. M.

VER-EXPANSION

ONE of the certain signs of a nearing crisis in the inflationary period in which we are living is the abandon with which churches and or- nizations are launching new projects and plans r great expansion. There is need of caution at the esent time if there is not to be a period of sad llapse in our evangelical enterprises when the esent financial bubble bursts. "What goes up ust come down" is not to be forgotten if our ristian institutions are to remain intact when ul weather hits them.

There are two fields in which over-expansion s reached a stage which prompts us to suggest mediate consideration of the danger.

The first is the rapid increase in the number Bible Institutes. Almost every city of a popula- n of 100,000 or more, along with many smaller mmunities, has either established, or is consider- g the establishment of such schools. In most in- ances there is probably little thought given to the ct that each of these institutes, if they are to tain and maintain a standard of teaching which ll be adequate, must plan on an eventual expendi- re of $200,000 to $1,000,000 in plant alone, and a budget for operation of $50,000 to $250,000 an- nually.

The second is the field of summer conferences. The popularity of these vacation spots with the spiritual inspiration usually found there has caused the entire country to break out in a new rash of such enterprises. Someone finds a beautiful estate which can be bought for a song and immediately is seized with the inspiration that it would make a wonderful conference center. But the original in- vestment of $10,000 or $25,000 is only the begin- ning. In the end, if sufficient people are to be ac- commodated to make it a practical project, there must be an investment of $100,000 to $200,000 in buildings and equipment.

All this wouldn't be so serious were it not for the fact that the increase in the number of these centers has brought about a great competition among various organizations to get a sufficient pa- tronage to keep them reasonably well-populated dur- ing the conference season.

In New England, for instance, there were three inter-denominational conference centers twenty years ago, beside about thirty "camp meeting" grounds run by various denominations. Now there are seventeen interdenominational conference cen- ters, seven of which have been launched during the past two years. The number of denominationally operated grounds remains about the same, some having been discontinued while new ones have opened.

The conference population has not grown in comparison to the number of places now available. The result is that already some are operating at substantial losses. In a less favorable financial peri- od a number would not be able to continue. One cen- ter had five guests one week this past summer. An- other had only one beside the speaker.

It is well to remember that these places are pro- vided in almost all instances by the gifts of Chris- tian people. If they fold up in a time of financial depression, the loss will be borne by the individuals and churches who have contributed, not by the pro- moters of the centers.

In New England the evangelicals are becoming aware of the danger of the situation and are taking immediate steps to avoid any unfortunate collapse of Christian institutions and projects. About twenty interdenominational organizations have joined in setting up a committee charged with the duty of taking a careful survey with the objective of dis- covering areas of work in which there is waste or duplication. There will be an earnest endeavor to bring about such adjustments as shall insure the greatest amount of spiritual benefit with the least possible expenditure of the Lord's money. It would be well if every section of the country could copy this worthy and necessary undertaking.

J. Elwin Wright

BOOK CHAT

Guide for Your Reading

"Christian Theology." P. B. Fitzwater. 552 pgs. Wm. B. Eerdmans Pub. Co. $7.50.

Dr. Fitzwater is one of the "grand old men" of the Bible school movement, having taught for a generation at Moody Bible Institute. This volume, evangelical and mildly Calvinistic in outlook, will be welcomed by his former students, and is to be used by the Evangelical Teacher Training Association. The great doctrines of the faith are clearly championed, and a verbaplenary view of the Scriptures affirmed.

The volume is not creative. Sometimes it disappoints because of brevity or disproportion of treatment. At times a doctrine is considered by a mere introductory statement, followed by a series of Bible verses without additional comment. Satanology gets seventeen pages, whereas the divine attributes are exhausted in five, creation in seven, preservation in two pages. Only sixty-three pages are devoted to soteriology, and of these but three and one-half are assigned to sanctification; eschatology gets thirty-one pages. When the proofs of God's existence are treated, revelation is hardly afforded its proper emphasis; rather, the case rests mainly on the standard philosophical proofs, which are not detailed with too much incisiveness at that. The Trinity is established by an appeal to Bible proof texts—which no evangelical will indict—but in such a way as to obscure the dynamic of progressive revelation. The section on eschatology appears hurried and not sharply defined. But the least satisfactory aspect of the volume, in the opinion of this reviewer, is the section on "deontology" or moral obligation, which is not clearly related to grace. The Christian life is a life in grace; it is not a life which faces toward God inquiringly seeking approval, but one which is lived in redemptive love from God outward. A failure to be specific at this point, while avoiding antinomianism, nevertheless makes possible the substitution of a post-regeneration legalism for a life of genuine Christian sanctification. Christian theology has more than a three and one-half page interest in this phase of God's revelation to man.

At the same time, the reviewer would call attention to the merit of the volume in view of its specific purpose. Repeatedly the author seeks to draw the reader back to the plain statements of Scripture to justify his views. And his central concern is with the broad outlines of an evangelical view, without a disproportionate interest in marginal issues. He proclaims the cardinal truths with unwavering firmness.—*Carl F. H. Henry.*

"The Creator and the Adversary." Edwin Lewis. 279 pgs. Abingdon-Cokesbury. $3.

It is almost a decade now since the evangelical world took note of Edwin Lewis' Christian Century article, "How My Mind Has Changed in This Decade," in which he opposed revelation to philosophy of religion. Now another decade has passed and Dr. Lewis, one of the most vigorous neo-supernaturalists on the American theological scene, comes out—still presumably within the bounds of a "revelational" appeal—for the profoundly non-Biblical notion of a metaphysical dualism.

Dr. Lewis abandons the sovereignty of God, and declares for an Adversary (which proves to be a principle of resistance rather than a personal Satan) with whose opposition God must always reckon so "that creation in any sense and for any purpose would lay upon the Creator the necessity of conflict" (p.10). Dr. Lewis affirms "in the beginning—God" and adds that "in the beginning was the Adversary as well, and not only the Adversary but also a form of existence—later to be called 'the residue' or 'the residual constant'—which made it possible for the two to meet in conflict" (p 140). Hence "there is evil which is structural in individual human nature, structural in human society, structural in the very nature of created existence" (p. 131).

By one stroke Dr. Lewis jeopardizes the Biblical assurance of the ultimate triumph of righteousness, of a providential order, and much else that belongs to a Christian view of things. In fact, the whole Pauline notion of inherited guilt is set aside. But, in point of fact, for evangelical thought it matters little which Biblical doctrines he retains and which he rejects. For the volume affords another evidence that the neo-supernaturalist appeal to special revelation, in divorce from the authority of the Scriptures, can end only in a motley assortment of sub-Biblical and non-Biblical views.—*Carl F. H. Henry.*

Millennial Studies." George L. Murray. 207 pgs. Baker Book House. $2.50.

This significant volume is a thorough airing of the difficulties and problems of premillennial dispensationalism. In his zeal for the amillennial interpretation the author tends to exaggerate the seriousness of the problems involved in the system he opposes. For example, in connection with such themes as a national future for Israel, the judgment of the living nations at the second advent of Christ, and the reinstatement of Judaism with animal sacrifices in the millennium Dr. Murray creates insuperable difficulties, which intrinsically do not exist as such. As a result the unwarranted impression is given that the premillennial dispensational interpretation is accordingly untenable. The volume, however, is timely and will inevitably stimulate clearer rethinking of the whole millennial question, which is bound to fortify the premillennial position.—*Merrill F. Unger.*

"Bible Survey." William Hendriksen. Baker Book House. 474 pgs. $4.50.

In the 474 pages of this work Dr. Hendriksen has packed an extraordinary amount of material both informative and suggestive. The main part of the book is taken by a summary of Bible history and by a brief survey and outline of each of the sixty-six books. This thoroughly conservative work is to be recommended because it is scholarly, yet not too technical; comprehensive, yet not sketchy; ingenious, yet not artificial. Of special note should be the emphasis on chronology, the ready access to Dutch scholarship and interesting appendices. Although a few statements may be open to question, and a better use of typographical devices could make the presentation more attractive, the student or Christian layman will find this work an invaluable help in the study of the Bible.—*Roger Nicole.*

BOOKS RECEIVED

"Marian's Favorite Bible Stories." Marian Schoolland. 128 pgs. Eerdmans. $1.50. A first Bible story reader, with simple text, full-page color illustrations, and 63 well-chosen stories.

"What Is the Valid Christian Ethics?" Lawrence H. Starkey. Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary. 38c (paper). An argument for the purity of the church.

"Chapman's Choice Outlines and Illustrations." J. B. Chapman. 103 pgs. Zondervan. $1.25. The Nazarene evangelist shares some of his collection of useful pulpit illustrative material.

"Chemical Illustrations." Basil Miller. 115 pgs. Zondervan, $1.50. Visual object lessons for Christian workers dealing with boys and girls.

"Patsy of the Pinewoods." Marian M. Schoolland. 86 pgs. Eerdmans. 75c. Juvenile fiction with a north woods setting.

"Edwin Orr. The Ubiquitous Ulsterman." Newman Watts. 112 pgs. Uplift Books Ltd., Croydon, Surrey, 5/. "A London Journalist" tells the story of the young Irishman whose jaunt from Belfast in 1933 with two shillings and eightpence still propels him with the Gospel.

"This Way to a Thriving Church." Paul H. Conrad. 96 pgs. Abingdon-Cokesbury. 50c, paper. Here is a valuable handbook for organizing the local church for stewardship.

"What Is Prayer." A. B. Prichard. 32 pgs. Bible House of Los Angeles. 30c, paper. An interesting pamphlet on prayer, with a useful personal prayer list form for every day in the week.

"The Secret of the Universe." Nathan R. Wood. 220 pgs. Warwick Press. $1.50. The ninth edition of this interesting argument for the doctrine of the Trinity, from the "triune structure" of the universe.

"Christ Is Our Strength." Hyman J. Appelman. 120 pgs. Revell. $1.50. Stirring revival addresses by the converted Jewish lawyer-evangelist.

"60,000 Miracle Miles." Herb Seal. 55 pg American Revival Campaign, Inc. 50c, pape Soul-winning experience in a hitch-hiker's iti erary.

"Birth Dates." Theodore W. Engstrom. 3 pgs. Zondervan. $2. A useful, attractive bound book for keeping birthdates (room f four on a page) with a daily Bible promi and verse of Christian poetry.

"The Scarlet Sin." John R. Rice, 254 pg Sword of the Lord. $2. A series of big ca paign sermons, blessed with evangelistic r sults, in the reach for lost souls.

"A Picture Book of Palestine." Ethel Smithers. 64 pgs. Abingdon-Cokesbury. $1. "background" book on the Holy Land, wi fifty illustrations; "facts are stated, not inte preted, so the book will be acceptable to a regardless of creed."

"Commentary on the Harmony of the Go pels." Charles P. Roney. 573 pgs. Eerdman $7.50. A helpful commentary on the four eva gelists, arranged in harmony style; basica electic rather than creative, and interacti with the old masters rather than with mode writers.

"Hosea: God's Love for Israel." Charles L Feinberg. 123 pgs. American Board of Missio to the Jews, Inc. Price. not given. An a study of Hosea, by the professor of Semit and Old Testament at Dallas Theological Sem nary, and proclaiming God's lasting love f Israel.

"Lively Bible Quizzes." Vernon Howard. pgs. Zondervan. 35c, paper. True-false, co pletion, matching and other Bible quizzes.

"The King's Gardener." Sara Elizabeth Gos link. 77 pgs. Eerdmans. 75c. Fiction for ju niles, clustered about the maniac of Gada after his healing.

"Little Feather Rides Herd." Bernard Palm 60 pgs. Zondervan. 75c. An Indian lad's Chr tian adventures.

"Ken South of the Border." Basil Miller. pgs. Zondervan. 75c. God and Ken Murr smash up a gang of international diamo smugglers.

"Curly." Frank Vandenberg. 88 pgs. Ee mans. 75c. Christianity on the ball diamond juvenile fiction.

"Koko, King of the Arctic Trail." Basil Mill 87 pgs. Zondervan. $1. A "miracle man" and brave wolf dog in the Arctic.

"Winky Meets the Gypsies." Ken Anderso 56 pgs. Zondervan. 75c. An activated boy, bulldog, a Gypsy girl, and a lot of trouble

"Ken on the Argentine Pampas." Basil Mill 57 pgs. Zondervan. 75c. Ken wins a convert an Argentine adventure.

"Patty Lou, Girl Forester." Basil Mill 64 pgs. Zondervan. 75c. A peck of trouble the High Sierras, but God helps even the

"140 Stories for the Children's Hour." Ha Albus. 90 pgs. Zondervan. $1. Devotional sto for the children—an excellent improvement the overworked comic sheet.

"100 Pointed Stories for Boys and Girl Keith L. Brooks. 62 pgs. Zondervan. 50c. pap Interesting anecdotes and illustrations that reach the hearts of youngsters for Christ.

"World History: A Christian Interpretatio Albert Hyma. 443 pgs. Eerdmans. $3. A revi edition of this useful text, which reaches fr Eden to Hiroshima, by a University of Mic gan professor who inserts a chapter on founding of the Christian church, and d not confine the significance of the redempt message there.

"The Triplets Have an Adventure." Bertha Moore. 89 pgs. Eerdmans. 75c. An advent story in the author's juvenile fiction series

"More Stewardship Parables of Jesus." E well C. Long. 140 pgs. Abingdon-Cokesbury. paper. Useful observations on eight stewards parables of Jesus.

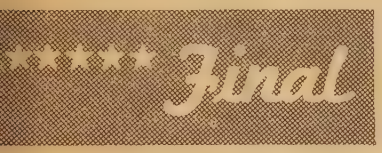
"Parables Jesus Told." 48 pgs. Standard each, paper. Dramatic picturizations, in co in the Bible Visualized Series.

"Tognia, School Boy of India." Dorothy Joh ton and Emmy Lou Murphy. 32 pgs. Mo Press. 35c paper. A picture story, for crayon paint coloring, of a native boy who foud Chr

"New Testament Heroes, Book 2. 48 p Standard. 45c each, paper. Full-color contin pictures on the last half of the book of A

"This I Know." Theodore W. Engstrom, C piler and Editor. 55 pgs. Zondervan. 50c, pa Testimonies from prominent and successful b ness men who love Christ.

"Why Sunday?" Newmann Watts. 95 p Uplift Books Ltd. 1/6, paper. A London jo nalist's plea for the preservation of the Lo day.



FUO's New Station

he major unit of a new $500,000
io station for KFUO, Saint Louis
dedicated October 19 in the pres-
e of some 2,000 members and
nds of the Lutheran Church-Mis-
ri Synod.
FUO is owned and operated by the
omination and is situated on the
pus of Concordia Theological Semi-
y. Supported solely by church funds
station has grown from a 500 to
000 watt output and will soon go to
00 on both AM and FM with out-
all over the world.

C Church Destroyed

vangelicals everywhere deeply
pathize with Dr. R. L. Decker and
people of Temple Baptist Church,
sas City, Mo., in their tragic loss
fire of their edifice. The damage
ounts to $170,000 and the structure
t be completely rebuilt. The con-
ration was said to have been of in-
diary origin.
hrough the kind offer of the Unity
ool of Christianity, located two
ks away, its splendid Temple has
n placed at the disposal of Dr.
ker and his congregation and ser-
s are continuing as usual.

w Midwest Project

hicago Evangelicals have a new
ector of Institutional Service who
coordinate their activities in con-
tion with the Juvenile Court, ser-
s in hospitals and other public en-
rises.
ev. Fred Crumb, who occupies this
que position, will be connected with
Midwest Area office of the Na-
al Association of Evangelicals. Dr.
mb has had several years' experi-
e as an institutional chaplain. As
rest broadens additional workers
be added to the Institutional Ser-
staff, according to Rev. Harold G.
lor, director of the Midwest Area
ce.

ssions at Sterling

ne annual Missionary Rally of
rling College will be held Novem-
5-7 in Spencer Auditorium on the
pus at Sterling, Kan. Among the
kers will be Dr. B. M. Luben,
John D. Muyskens, Dr. Glenn P.
d, Rev. Lester Kilpatrick, Mr. M.
Merriam, Miss Lois Boyd and Mrs.
Ray Shear. Youth of the Arkansas
bytery of the United Presbyterian
rch will attend in a body on the
ing night.

Where to Find

	PAGE
Denominations	17
Education	13
Evangelism	16
Inter-church	16
Missions	20
Personalia	23
Public Affairs	18
Radio	18
Reform	22
Stewardship	22
War Relief	15
Youth	15

—EDUCATION—

More Than 2,000 in Third NSSA Meeting in Denver

DENVER Colo.—Over 2,000 Sunday school workers from thirty-two states gathered here October 13-15 in the Central Presbyterian Church for the third annual convention of the National Sunday School Association.

Intent on the task of "revitalizing the American Sunday School" the delegates were busy in simultaneous workshop sessions led by outstanding experts from various sections of the nation. Speakers at the mass meetings included Dr. Robert P. Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Frank Warren, president of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Roy M. Hollomon, pastor of Exchange Avenue Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rev. Ralph M. Riggs, educational secretary of the Assemblies of God, Springfield, Mo.; Mr. O. K. Armstrong, staff editor of the *Readers Digest*, Pleasantville, N. Y.; and Dr. Archer E. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Duluth, Minn., and retiring president of the NSSA.

Emphasis in all the sessions was upon the evangelistic task of the Sunday School. Methods for "reaching the unreached boys and girls of America" and combating juvenile delinquency were shared. NSSA leaders repeatedly called for a return to distinctly evangelical principles in every phase of Sunday School work and condemned "progressive education" with its materialistic philosophy, mechanistic psychology and humanistic theology." A new series of Uniform Bible Lessons introduced by the Association this year is being used by over one million pupils, according to President Anderson.

Rev. William E. Kirschke, the newly-installed executive secretary of the Association, announced a program for the ensuing year which includes the publication of a promotional bulletin, regional conferences, the development of a speakers' bureau, the creation of official commissions covering every phase of Sunday School work and an active campaign to organize state and regional associations. Two summer conferences of NSSA leaders in 1949 will chart the philosophy and methodology of the organization and its future program.

Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich., was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected at Denver were Dr. James DeForest Murch, editor of *United Evangelical Action*, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president; Rev. J. Clair Peters, publishing agent of the United Brethren Church, Huntington, Ind., recording secretary; and Mr. Victor E. Cory, president of the Scripture Press, Chicago, Ill., treasurer.

The 1949 convention goes to Oakland, Calif., where a strong NSSA area organization of over sixty participating churches is already laying plans for the gathering. Dr. Wm. H. Lee Spratt, pastor of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, headed the Denver committee in which twenty-five evangelical churches of the city were represented.

Goshen College Enrolls Over 700

GOSHEN, Ind. — Enrollment at Goshen College for the 1948-49 school year showed a total of 740 students, representing twenty-five states and provinces and sixteen foreign countries. Counting all branches of the church, seventy-six per cent of the student body are Mennonites.

Enlarged Program Effected by NUCS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The National Union of Christian Schools, organized twenty-seven years ago, has announced an enlarged program to accommodate the 120 schools now under its auspices. Chief among the projects in this expanded program is the production of Christian textbooks. Others include coast-to-coast promotional work, annual conventions, publication of *Christian Home and School* magazine, teacher-training and collection of funds for administering a pension-program for teachers. With the administrative and editorial offices now under one roof here, a substantial yearly saving in rent alone has resulted. Through this saving and the recent national campaign for $100,000 to support the new home and the textbook and educational program, the Union is in a fair way to completion of many of these projects.

NAE

National Association of Evangelicals

SERVICE DIRECTORY

National Headquarters
Dr. R. L. Decker, Executive Secretary. Office: 542 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

War Relief
Mr. Frank D. Lombar, Executive Director. Office: 536 W. 46th St., New York City 19.

Missions
(Evangelical Foreign Missions Association)
Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Director. Office: 1422 F Street, N.W., Washington 4, D. C.

Purchasing
(Evangelical Foreign Missions Association)
Mr. W. J. Anderson, Director, Office: 141 W. 57th St., New York City 19.

Sunday Schools
(National Sunday School Association)
Rev. William E. Kirschke, Executive Secretary. Office: 542 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

Radio
(National Religious Broadcasters, Inc.)
Dr. Theodore H. Elsner, President. Office: Broad and Master Sts., Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Chaplain Counselors
Mr. Ernest L. Chase, Director. Office: 1153 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Youth
(Evangelical Youth)
Rev. H. K. Sheets, President. Address: 3908 S. Harmon St., Marion, Ind.

Higher Education
(Commission on Christian Educational Instituitons)
Dr. Enock C. Dyrness, Chairman. Address: 721 Cherry St., Wheaton, Ill.

Christian Day Schools
Mr. Mark Fakkema, Secretary. Office: 542 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

Evangelism
(Commission on Evangelism)
Dr. Howard W. Ferrin, Chairman. Address: 100 State St., Providence, R. I.

Government Chaplaincies
Bishop Hubert T. Spence, Chairman. Address: 3833-17th Place, N. E., Washington 18, D. C.

Regional Offices
New England—Dr. J. Elwin Wright, President. Office: 9 Park St., Boston 8, Mass.

Northwestern—Rev. William H. Nagel, Director. Office: 413 Columbia Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.

Middle Eastern: Rev. Robert M. Anderson, Director. Office: Room 1403—12 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Southwest—Dr. Henry E. Hedrick, Director. Office: 1059 South Hope St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Upper Mid-West—Rev. John W. Walkup, Director. Office: 530 Andrus Bldg., 512 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Mid-West—Rev. Harold Taylor, Director, 542 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Ill.

United Evangelical Action
Dr. James DeForest Murch, Editor and Manager. Office: 111 E. 4th St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Christian Day School Increases Enrollment

OXNARD, Calif.—Enrollment for the 1948-49 school year in the Oxnard Christian Day School was seventy-six—an increase of 260 per cent over that of last year. Property adjacent to the church building was purchased last year by the congregation for use of the school, a cottage on the rear of the property has been remodeled into school rooms, and recreational facilities have also been provided. The faculty includes trained teachers who have majored in Christian Education.

Mennonites Launch Day School Paper

SCOTTDALE, Pa.—Beginning with January 1949 a new periodical, *The Christian School*, will be published by the Mennonite Board of Education through the Christian Day School Council. This organ, with Miss Elizabeth A. Showalter, Kalona, Iowa, as editor, will be devoted to interests of board members, teachers, patrons and pupils of Christian Day Schools. At its recent meeting the Executive Committee of the Board appointed a Secondary School Council of five persons. The Executive Committee also took action, subject to approval by the Board and the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, to accept responsibility for direction of the La Junta School of Nuring.

Over Thanksgiving week-end a general church-wide Christian Day School Institute will be held at Eastern Mennonite College.

All-time High at Central College

PELLA, Iowa—An all-time high enrollment of 505 was reached this fall by Central College, with registrations from eighteen states and three foreign countries. Included in the enrollment are students representing the Reformed Church, Methodist, Baptist, Christian Reformed, Presbyterian, Christian, Lutheran, United Presbyterian, Congregational, Catholic, Episcopal and eleven other denominations. Only seven students indicated neither church membership nor church preference.

Engagement Ring Given to Institute

ATLANTA, Ga.—A diamond engagement ring, presented to her by her husband fifty years ago, was given by Mrs. Josephine Remer, a former student, to Atlanta Bible Institute. Dr. Marion McHenry Hull, founder and president of the Institute, said that a local jeweler had estimated the value of the stone at $1,200.

Zurich Chosen for Baptist Seminary

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. George W. Sadler, Baptist Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East, has announced that the Board has purchased property in Zurich, Switzerland, to house an international Baptist seminary to be opened in September 1949. A forty-room mansion overlooking the L of Zurich will provide facilities for seminary; two servant houses are s able for faculty residences, and se acres of ground provide space additional buildings as needed.

"Southern Baptists can make more significant contribution to stabilization of the world and Christianization of Europe than educated ministry," is the statem of Dr. M. Theron, executive secreta who with Dr. Sadler selected the s "After two world wars," Dr. Ran continued, "both originating on t continent, we are convinced that E ope is a Christian mission field. evangelization of those nations will accomplished by Europeans, not Am cans, and our job is to help t Baptist leaders for Baptist church

Appointees of the Baptist Fore Mission Board are now in Zurich language study and occupancy of new plant, and professors of Eu pean background are being conside for election to the faculty.

EFC Boards Vote New Building in Chicago

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis.—The pr lem of providing adequate hous for a united Free Church Semin and Bible Institute under one was satisfactorily solved at the rec meeting here of the two Evangel Free Church groups which now h headquarters in both Chicago Minneapolis.

It was decided to proceed as s as possible with the erection of a th story school and dormitory build at the corner of Berteau and Herr age Avenues in Chicago. Meanw the EFC schools will operate du the coming year at both Minneap and Chicago. The new building provide adequate class rooms, admi trative offices and library on the f floor, with living quarters for ne a hundred students on the second third floors.

Rev. Roy Thompson, secretary of united school board and building c mittee, voices the belief that this be the last year it will be necessary the two schools to operate separat

Baptists to Build New College in Southwest

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—Six miles n of here, near the famed Granite D will be located the new "Grand Can College" which Arizona Baptists hoping to open in the fall of 1949. T are in the midst of a campaign to r a million dollars in order that build may be begun early next year. Ur cy of the need for Christian ed tion in the West is cited by lea who assert that there is no Protes college (with the exception of a s unaccredited Presbyterian schoo Salt Lake City, Utah) in the five-s area which includes New Mexico, zona, Nevada, Wyoming and U Leaders in the project also testif the appropriateness of the site ch for the college. Prescott is within driving distance of the Grand Can Petrified Forest, Oak Creek Ca and the Painted Desert, and the lege property is bordered on side by a beautiful lake. They s

U

yers and financial assistance from ıthern Baptists everywhere for help the project, which is headed by lis J. Ray, executive secretary and ege promoter, P. O. Box 1808, oenix, Ariz.

nver Day School Begins Second Year

DENVER, Colo.—With the first year its existence now behind, Denver ristian Day School is expecting a at increase during the coming year. rent-controlled, the school is under spices of the Denver Christian hool Association, Inc., which is made of parents and interested friends o contribute to the school's finan- l support. A twelve-member Board Trustees is elected by the Associa- n, which is widely interdenomina- nal and strongly evangelical.

Scholarship standards are exceed- ly high. Teachers are not only fully ined and experienced but they are o consecrated Christians. The curri- ulum is God-centered and the Bible foundational to the whole plan. Bible truction is based on the special urse issued by the National Associa- n of Christian Schools — thoroughly ndamental yet non-sectarian. Tuition kept at a minimum. Well-equipped oms, recreation facilities and a hot ch are included in the program. usic plans are in process for teach- orchestra and band instruments.

Leaders in the Denver school indi- e that pupils from this school and ristian Day Schools elsewhere cus- narily rate a half-year — often a l year — ahead when transferring other schools. They attribute this the soundness and thoroughness of ocedure, the conscientious regard for rd study, and to the well-balanced velopment that gives proper place to ral and spiritual factors.

utheran Sunday School by Mail

CHICAGO —(RNS) —A Sunday hool by mail project—aimed at nging the Christian message to chil- n living in isolated sections of the S. and to those not attending regu- Sunday schools—was launched Oct. 3 by The Lutheran Church-Mis- ri Synod.

According to an announcement here Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the urch, the program will be sponsored ntly by the denomination's board for ssions in North and South America, board for parish education, and the ernational Lutheran Hour, a radio gram.

Children will be enrolled in the Sun- school by mail project through ally-sponsored newspaper advertise- nts and spot announcements on io stations.

WAR RELIEF

nnonites Have 259 Relief Men

COTTDALE, Pa.—(RNS)—There 259 Mennonite relief workers cur- tly serving in nineteen nations, it was announced here by the Mennonite Central Committee.

The Committee said the denomination is emphasizing relief in three countries especially: China, Germany and Paraguay.

European Mennonites Go to South America

SCOTTDALE, Pa.—(RNS)—A total of 1,578 European Mennonites have sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany, for Uruguay and Paraguay, it was announced at Mennonite headquarters here.

The refugees include 700 Danzig Mennonites who will settle in Uruguay, and 879 Russian Mennonites who will join the Paraguay settlement.

YOUTH

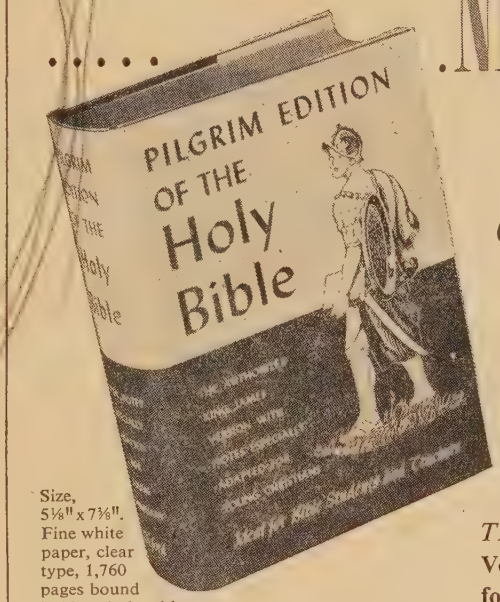
Roman Amphitheater Scene of YFC Rally

ROME — Under the direction of Youth for Christ a rally was held this past summer in the great Roman amphitheater in Nimes, France, originally designed for gladiatorial shows and more recently used for bull-fights. Addressing the crowd estimated at 18,000 to 20,000 were members of the Youth for Christ team from Beatenburg, which included Rev. Peter Deyneka. A "follow-up" meeting on the next Sunday afternoon drew a crowd of 2,000 to hear Dr. Oswald J. Smith of Toronto.

NEVER BEFORE

a Bible like Oxford's new

Pilgrim Edition!



Size, 5⅛" x 7⅛". Fine white paper, clear type, 1,760 pages bound in blue cloth, with wrapper.

THE FIRST **annotated King James Version Bible especially prepared for Young Christians.**

Completely new!—The consecrated effort of 37 Christian leaders, including Drs. Archer E. Anderson, Philip E. Howard Jr., Allan A. MacRae, and Clarence E. Mason, working for ten years with Dr. E. Schuyler English, Scofield Reference Bible consultant.

The King James text is intact, unaltered. The annotation system is simple, clear, interesting and thorough. *Each page* contains all of the simply worded material and references needed to guide the Young Christian. The doctrine and theology are conservative throughout.

Connected to today's world—The student is led to associate the great Bible truths with his own daily life . . . to compare and apply them to his own thoughts and activities.

Clear outlines and summaries—furnish a wealth of historical data and explanations of the fascinating epics of Bible history and prophecy. The index is most complete. There are 7313 notes.

Full-color maps—10 newly drawn, detailed maps of Biblical history localities.

Vivid introductions—acquaint the student with the writers, the times, the people and the Divine inspiration in the following text.

Self-pronouncing—the simplest system of "long and short" letters and word syllables.

—and purposely low-priced—We have given it large, readable type, fine paper, a durable cloth binding . . . and a price within the reach of all. Be sure to see this new edition as soon as possible.

$4.50 at your bookstore—

OXFORD

America's Gift BIBLE Since 1675

For Your GIFTS
and for Yourself!

Choice morning and evening devotional readings for every day in the year, by Dr. H. A. Ironside, world-famous Bible teacher

The Continual Burnt Offering, already cherished by 50,000 readers, and its *new* companion volume,

The Daily Sacrifice

Deluxe gift set, handsomely bound, with gold lettering and slip case, per set, $2.75. Both titles also available in regular edition at $1.50 each.

The Christian's Calendar

A daily page of Scripture verses and poems, with beautiful full-color landscape $1 each.

Who Am I?

A fascinating new way to learn your Bible! 52 unusual acrostics for all ages – for homes, Sunday schools, parties – perfect for prizes! Striking, colorful binding. Only $1 each.

At your bookstore or direct from the publisher.

LOIZEAUX BROTHERS

Dept. U-2 ▪ 19 West 21st Street ▪ New York 10

ALL FOR $10.00

HERE IT IS!! 1 box Scripture Text Stationery, 10 Christmas Cards, 10 Everyday Cards — total value $1.50. FREE, Illuminous Cross and Religious Gift Catalog. It's all yours for only $1.00.

McBETH'S RELIGIOUS ART STUDIO
Dept. 10 Elizabethtown, Pa.

FOLDING CHAIRS
FOLDING BANQUET TABLES
IN STEEL OR WOOD
WRITE FOR CATALOG
J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. R-14 SCRANTON 2, PENNA.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING SERVICE

For Churches and Publications is Our Specialty. Write for prices.

Stafford ENGRAVING COMPANY
WHEATON, ILLINOIS

ZINC ETCHINGS - HALFTONES - NEWSPAPER MATS

SEND TEN CENTS FOR
"UNITED ACTION NOW"

Learn the truth about Christian Cooperation. Get the facts about the Federal Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, the National Association of Evangelicals, etc.

UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION
111 E. Fourth St. Cincinnati 2, O.

Powellhurst

COLLEGE AND BIBLE INSTITUTE

A training school for Christian life and service

Personal preparation for practical, powerful preaching.

For information write

POWELLHURST COLLEGE

Dr. David Fast, President

2665 S. E. 122nd Ave. Portland 16, Ore.

8,000 Televised At YFC Meeting

CHICAGO—The first known televised Youth for Christ rally was the outdoor service which drew 8,000 Minneapolis young people to the Minnesota State Fair Grounds late in the summer. The televised program included shots of Rally drector George M. Wilson the ninety-piece Youth for Christ band from Chicago, the vocal chorus, and Gid Dodds, world record holder in the indoor mile.

Five-man YFC Team Tours South America

CHICAGO — A five-man South American Youth for Christ team has reached thousands of people in Ecuador with the Gospel in recent months, according to a report from Bob Savage of Radio Station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. The rally in the Coliseum at Guayaquil which drew 4,000 was believed to be the largest Protestant service ever held in South America, excluding Argentina and Brazil. In the three-week campaign which was held in bull-fight arenas and huge tents more than 550 accepted Christ as personal Saviour. A week each was spent in Quito, Guayaquil and Manta where convert classes were set up to carry on follow-up work.

In November the team, composed of Ramon Cabrera, Jim Savage, William Gilliam, George Poole and Bob Savage, will be together again in Maracaibo and San Cristobal, Venezuela, and in Cali and Ducumaranga, Colombia.

—EVANGELISM—

Bible Displayed In City Square

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—In Court Square, this city, a Bible Stand has been erected, making it possible for business people to stop a moment at any hour of the day and read a portion of God's Word. (See front page photo.) A project of Memphis Union Mission, headed by Jimmie Stroud, director, this stand contains a large Bible under shatterproof glass and illuminated by neon light. Each day a worker in the Mission turns a page of the Bible so that passers-by may read a different Scripture portion.

Dr. Walter A. Maier, conductor of the Lutheran Hour, who gave the dedicatory address when the Bible Stand was unveiled, expressed the hope that this project might be the forerunner of a great national movement to place Bibles in similar public parks throughout the country.

Disciples Hold National Evangelistic Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—When the International Convention of Disciples of Christ met here recently for its annual convention, an important phase of its program was the meeting of the National Evangelistic Association held in Glide Memorial Methodist Church. The first session, which was opened with a devotional message by William F. Rothenburger, Indianapolis, Ind., included the following speakers: Russell Martin, Miami, Okla.—"The Evangelistic Meeting"; Spencer P. Austin, National Director of Evangelism — "Personal Evangelism"; Ray E. Snodgrass, Enid, Okla.—"The Tide Is Coming Back"; and L. N. D. Wells, Dallas Tex. — "A Mischievous Error Expensive to Evangelism."

In the afternoon session Orval D Peterson, Yakima, Wash., spoke or "They Were Irrepressible"; Harry Hines, Dallas, Tex.—"As a Layman Sees Necessity of Evangelism," and Hallie Gantz, Tulsa, Okla.—"Witnessing for Christ."

At the evening session Dean O. L Shelton, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., spoke to a full house on "Thy Kingdom Come — Evangelism."

Virgil W. Wallace was re-elected president. Other officers elected are Ralph Pollock, vice-president; Mrs Arlene Dux Rothenburger, corresponding secretary, and Herbert J. Wilson treasurer.

United Spiritual Advance Launched

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — In the period from October 17 to 31, fifty-five local churches cooperated in a United Spiritual Advance with the purpose of winning additional thousands to a personal faith in Jesus Christ. House-to-house visitation, distribution of Bibles, and hundreds of services in the cooperating churches were features of the campaign, according to Dr. Victor Nelson, chairman of the Advance.

Speakers included Dr. Roy Laurin of the Fuller Evangelistic Foundation Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. Armin O. Gesswein, former Lutheran pastor, professor and evangelist who conducted revivals in Norway during and since the war; Rev. Peter Eldersveld, Chicago, outstanding radio preacher.

During the Advance pastors of the participating churches exchanged pulpits for meetings.

Kentucky Evangelist Holds Union Meetings

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Evangelist Joseph Brookshire of this city has recently conducted three union revivals —in Killarney, W. Va., Coin, Iowa, and Manchester, Mo. There were 130 decisions for Christ and sixty-five united with the various cooperating churches.

During November, Mr. Brookshire is scheduled for a union meeting in Oskaloosa, Iowa, under the sponsorship of the Christian Business Men's Committee and local churches.

—INTER - CHURCH—

Four Presbyteries Hold Joint Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(RNS)—For the first time in history, the four Western Tennessee presbyteries of four separate Protestant denominations held a joint meeting here.

Delegates adopted plans for a joint visitation evangelism campaign in November. A budget of $10,000 will be used in the drive.

Presbyteries represented at the joint meeting were the Memphis Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Mississippi Valley Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, the Memphi

bytery of the Presbyterian Church
he U.S., and the West Tennessee
bytery of the Presbyterian Church
ne U.S.A.

herans Want Changes n NCCCA Constitution

HILADELPHIA—(RNS)—A conce of Protestant leaders to con- possible revision of the con- tion of the proposed National ncil of the Churches of Christ he United States of America was gested here by the United Lutheran rch at its 16th biennial convention .

presenting the resolution, Dr. F. ling Reinartz of New York, secre- of the ULCA, stressed the need "full and complete revision" of constitution of the National Coun- "so that it expresses the desire the participating church bodies." e indicated that efforts to revise document may delay formal nization of the National Coun- "for four to six years," but ed that the delay "means nothing he life of the Kingdom of God." constituting convention of the ncil is tentatively scheduled for 2 to 5, 1950.

arlier, the Church indicated it not prepared at present to apply membership in the National ncil because of dissatisfaction with constitution.

said that two fundamental diffi- ies appear in the document in that akes possible admission into mem- ship of churches and agencies whose ngelical character is not clearly blished, and provides for inclusive otation of personnel not repre- tative of the churches as such.

he United Lutheran Church holds sultative membership in the Feder- Council of Churches, and a number ts boards and auxiliaries are re- d to other of the interdenomina- al agencies involved in the con- plated merger.

DENOMINATIONS—

erican Lutherans n Merger Movement

REMONT, Ohio — (RNS) — The erican Lutheran Church, meeting iennial convention here, announced readiness to open merger negotia- s with other Lutheran church es in the U. S.

elegates to the meeting approved esolution directing the executive mittee of the denomination to con- with "interested bodies within the erican Lutheran Conference" and ort results to the 1950 convention. t the same time, the Church left door open to a possible merger the Lutheran Church-Missouri od and with the United Lutheran rch.

this connection, it reappointed a mittee to negotiate for doctrinal y with the Missouri Synod and ed another group to study a merger osal drafted at the United Luth- meeting in Philadelphia.

r. E. C. Fendt, dean of Capital versity Seminary, Columbus, O., ribed the resolution as "the ngest, most aggressive step in ory toward Lutheran unity."

The American Lutheran Conference includes the American Lutheran Church, with 670,000 members; the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 725,000 members; the Augustana Lutheran Church, 423,000 members; the Lutheran Free Church, 55,000 members; and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, 41,000 members.

Western Baptists To Hold Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "The Positive Witness of Conservative Baptists in this Generation" has been selected as the theme for the meeting of Conservative Baptists of the western region of the United States which will be held in First Baptist Church here December 8 and 9. Rev. G. Archer Weniger is Western Vice-President and Dr. Lewis J. Julianel is pastor of the host church. Among the speakers are Dr. Harry Rimmer, Hollywood, who will conduct a missionary rally; Dr. Gabriel R. Guedj, Fresno; Dr. Cedric Peterson, Chicago; Dr. R. S. Beal, Tucson; Dr. Sam Bradford, Denver; Dr. Arno Q. Weniger, San Francisco. One evening will

Choir and Pulpit ROBES

Large selection of fine materials, reasonably priced. Write for catalogue C-23 (choir robes); J-23 (junior choir); P-23 (pulpit robes).

COLLEGIATE CAP & GOWN CO.
CHICAGO 117 N. Wacker · CHAMPAIGN, ILL. 1000 N. Market · NEW YORK 366 Fifth Ave.

BIBLE HOUSE of LOS ANGELES
927 So. Westmoreland Ave.
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Books That Bless

BIBLE BASIS OF MISSIONS, by R. H. Glover, M. D. A dynamic service urge for this ending age. 208 pages. Cloth. Price $1.75.

SIGHT SERMONS and TALKING VISUALS, by Elmer L. Wilder. Two books of Bible-flavored object lessons. 160 pages each. Will attract and hold any age group. Price 1.50 each.

BIBLES, New Testaments, Books, Greeting Cards, Etc. Wholesale — Retail. Mail orders filled.

BEST Christian Literature in SPANISH
Ministry to Latin America for nearly 50 years. Maintained by prayer, gifts, and bequests. Write for FREE leaflet, "The Case of the Surprised Missionary."

Every Busy Christian Needs the-
Christian Digest
"The Best in Current Christian Literature"

Order your subscription today!

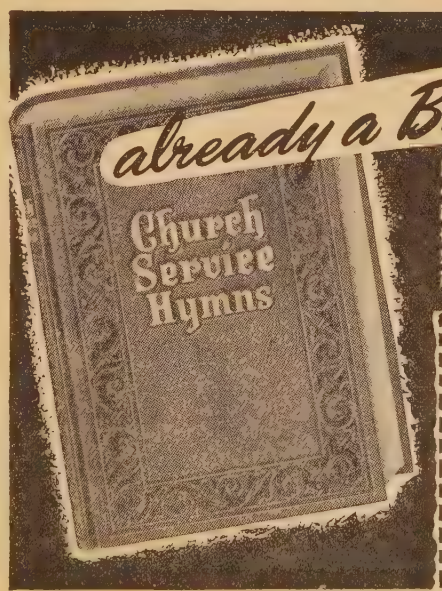
2 yrs—$5.00 ($5.50 Canada and foreign)
1 year—$3.00 ($3.25 Canada and foreign)
25c per copy

Only large-circulation, pocket-size Christian magazine. The CHRISTIAN DIGEST will—

- Save you time and money
- Be spiritually stimulating and refreshing
- Provide you with articles from leading Christian periodicals

CHRISTIAN DIGEST
106 Mason St., N.W. • Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

already a BEST SELLER!



Breaking all records! A BIG book . . . 448 selections . . . stately hymns, enduring gospel songs for every service of the Church . . . lively ones for Sunday School. It is a spiritual "must"! Why not investigate for YOUR CHURCH?

Rodeheaver Hall-Mack Co.,
Sacred Music Publishers
101 Ninth St., Winona Lake, Ind.
Please send free examination copy of CHURCH SERVICE HYMNS.
Name of church and song book used now_____
We will be needing new books about_____
Name_____
☐Pastor ☐ Supt. ☐ Comm Member
Address_____
City, State and Zone_____

SEE YOUR
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY DEALER
for "Sunshine Line"

CHRIST-HONORING
CHRISTMAS CARDS

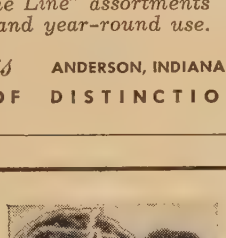
More and more people prefer to send "Sunshine Line" Christmas greetings. Unexcelled in design and variety they express the real spirit of Christmas. Your friends will be impressed with their artistry and the originality of their friendly sentiments. The appropriate selection of Scripture texts gives distinction to the "Sunshine Line"—**America's favorite religious cards.**

Box G8548—21 De Luxe Folders, $1.00
Box G8558—21 De Luxe Folders, $1.00

Write for circulars describing many "Sunshine Line" assortments for Christmas and year-round use.

Warner Press ANDERSON, INDIANA
PRODUCTS OF DISTINCTION

What Will YOU Do?



A HOMELESS, sick child, such as the little fellow pictured here, is at your door, pleading for shelter, food, and Christian love. He's "one of the least of these . . ."

Over in China there are numberless little ones begging for an opportunity to enter the Home of Onesiphorus where spiritual and physical needs are met.

Our hearts tell us to take in all who come. Because the funds available limit our ministry, we must often deny what our hearts command.

Through the "adoption" plan, individuals, families, and groups are invited to cooperate in this soul-saving, body-rehabilitating mission. If your heart responds to our invitation to share in this work, we will gladly send you on request a free copy of CHINA HARVESTER and information about the support of a child.

HOME OF ONESIPHORUS

G. A. LUNDMARK, President
Dept. 42 2811 N. Racine Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.

be given over to an evangelistic rally when the positive note of the Gospel will be given to the City of San Francisco.

Missouri Synod Adopts Record Church Budget

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(RNS)—A four-million dollar budget, largest ever attempted, has been set for the year 1949 by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, officials announced here. The amount is $400,000 over the 1948 budget.

A total of $600,000 has been allocated for work in Japan and New Guinea; $1,286,500 will be raised for education; and $1,500,000 will go towards a building program at the various colleges and seminaries.

The Fiscal Conference, which drew up the budget, reported that 58,000 new members had joined the Church during the past year, making the total membership 1,639,331.

RADIO

Ask for Gospel, Get Cyrano de Bergerac

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(RNS)— A complaint that the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church was "taken for a ride by the hucksters" threw the annual Milwaukee Episcopal diocesan council meeting into flurry here.

The Episcopalians were discussing "Great Scenes from Great Plays," a weekly radio drama series which opened recently over Mutual Broadcasting System stations, sponsored by the Church. The first play was "Cyrano de Bergerac," starring Walter Hampden.

After a favorable report by Rev. V. P. Stewart, rector of St. James Episcopal church, the junior warden at St. Matthias Episcopal church of Waukesha, P. C. Richie, declared that the promotion was "the strategy of the cocktail hour lads."

"As an advertising man," Ritchie said, "I can recognize all the old hokum in the appeal, 'Are you going to be beaten by the Baptists, the Methodists, or the Roman Catholics?' They're good Christians, too.

"There are hundreds and thousands of people crying to hear the Gospel, and we're talking about Cyrano de Bergerac."

197 Weekly Broadcasts Aired by Local Churches

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The churches of this city and the radio are now cooperating in putting 197 religious programs on the air over Minneapolis stations. Of this number 134 are produced locally; the others are regional or full network broadcasts or transcribed programs.

The largest number of religious programs broadcast weekly over the local stations appears on KBTR, the new FM station of Bethesda Free Church. Newest of the church-sponsored network programs is conducted without sermons, Bible reading or hymn singing. This is the thirteen-week radio series, "Great Scenes fr Great Plays," under sponsorship of t Protestant Episcopal Church.

Three of the local stations featu the International Lutheran Hour, wi Dr. Walter Maier as speaker.

—PUBLIC AFFAIRS—

Judge Ends Dixon Case Rules for Protestants

SANTA FE, N. M.—(RNS)—Aft nine days of hearings, the so-call Dixon case came to an unexpected abrupt end here with District Jud E. T. Hensley ruling that " there is separation of Church and State" some New Mexico public schools.

Judge Hensley, in an oral decisi found that Catholicism is taught some public schools, and indicated th his written judgment, to be releas later, would rule "generally in fav of the plaintiffs," a group of Prot tants seeking to bar garbed Rom Catholic nuns, brothers and prie from public school teaching posts.

The court gave attorneys for bo sides 30 days in which to subm findings as a basis for a final judg ment. He took no immediate action a request for an injunction to h garbed teachers.

In giving his oral decision, Jud Hensley listed testimony showing t of buses to transport parochial pup religious garb, catechism classes a Catholic pictures displayed in so schools.

"With all these influences," he sa "to say there is still separation Church and State in the places nam here is to say there is separation by bell or a sign of 'private.' There is separation there."

Clergymen Draft Comic Book Code

CINCINNATI, O.—(RNS)—A co for evaluating comic books has be formulated here by a group of Grea Cincinnati clergymen, educators a juvenile court workers.

The code has been submitted by t group to more than twenty cor book publishers together with a n that says, in part: "We want to wo in a friendly way with publishers. W don't want to be unfair with any them. Some have promised their operation. Will you?"

Objection will be raised by t group to comic books that:

Contain propaganda against Ame can institutions; express prejud against race, religion, color or n tionality; treat divorce humorously glamourously; picture women as "g molls;" portray indecent dress or implications; show women or child being kidnapped; show charact bleeding; picture dead bodies; give p trayals of acts of mayhem, assault murder.

The local comic book clean-up ca paign actually got under way so time ago, when Dr. Jesse L. Murr pastor of the Covington, Ky., Fi Methodist church, preached a sern on the subject. Dr. Murrell explai that the code would be used to praise between 250 and 275 co books sold in Greater Cincinnati.

ian Ex-Priests sk Civil Rights

OME—(RNS)—A resolution de-ncing clauses in the Italy-Vatican cordat which "deny civil rights" to sts who have left the Catholic rch was adopted here at a con-s summoned by the International ociation of Ex-Priests. The sessions e held simultaneously with the International Congress for Re-ous Reform in Italy, sponsored tly by Italian Protestant leaders former Catholic priests.

Considering the offense to civil ts committed by Italian legislation inst thousands of Italian citizens," resolution said, "this congress de-nces to Italian and world public ion this violation of freedom religious tolerance, and invites all dom loving people to manifest r solidarity."

rganized in Florence last year, the ociation claims to speak in the ie of an estimated 4,000 priests who e abandoned Catholicism, and are to suffer economic and civil dicaps because of disabilities im-ed by the Vatican concordat.

n a keynote address, Rev. Anthony andro, president of the Association, orted that the group has made nsiderable progress" since it was ugurated. He announced that a home seminary for former priests will opened with funds obtained from ends in the United States."

n addition, Caliandro reported, the ociation plans to establish local mittees in large cities, where co-ratives will also be established and ncies created to enable members to ain jobs as private tutors.

leanwhile, Caliandro called upon nerican Christians" to continue giv-financial support to the Associa-n.

aliandro is a member of the Ameri-Committee for Assistance to mer Priests, and was formerly an stant editor of *The Converted holic Magazine*, a monthly published New York City. Now a Presbyterian ister, he left the United States last mer to devote himself exclusively the Association.

hool Children Learn Scores of Bible Verses

NOXVILLE, Tenn.—(RNS)—ool children of eight East Tennes-rural counties are learning Bible ses.

he Children's Bible Mission, with dquarters at Elizabethton, Tenn., orts 40,000 county pupils enrolled Bible memory work.

o work in the schools is attempted nout permission from school au-rities. The Mission, which is non-ominational, works in cooperation n churches. After permission from ool officials is given, a poster is ed in schoolrooms giving rules and rds.

irst the pupil memorizes John 3:16, receives a Gospel of St. John. For nty-five more verses, he receives a Testament; for twenty-five more, hristian story book; for fifty more, cripture wall motto; for 100 more, ible; and for 100 additional verses total of 300—a week in a Christian p.

The verses—chosen from a definite list—are recited to the teachers, and if the pupil does not memorize the whole 300 verses during the school year, he can begin the following year where he left off.

"Workers from the CBM call on 400 schools each month," says Rev. Dennis F. Jagt, Tennessee director of the Children's Bible Mission.

South Dakota "Released Time" Upheld by Ruling

PIERRE, S. D.— (RNS) — Attorney General Sigurd Anderson has ruled that religious training in cooperation with public schools in South Dakota is no violation of constitutional separation of Church and State.

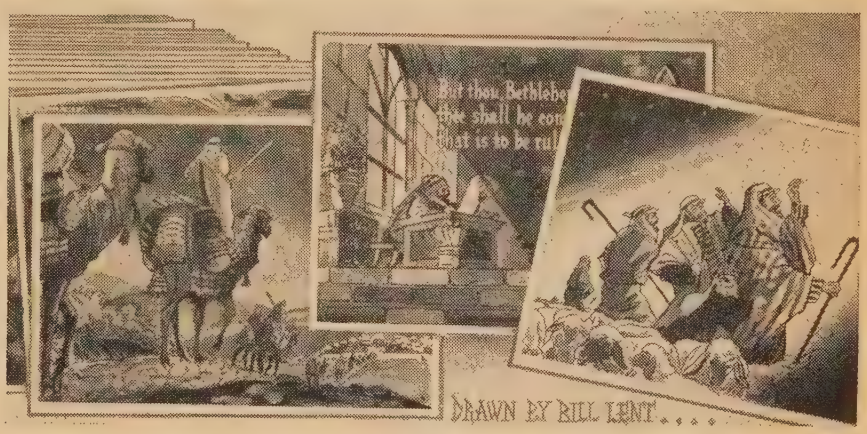
He explained that South Dakota's system is not placed in question by the U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidating a program of religious instruction conducted in Champaign, Ill.

Under South Dakota law, a child may, on application of his parents, be excused from school one hour a week to receive religious training.

Anderson pointed out, as an outstanding difference, that the Champaign system provided for such training during school hours in school classrooms by outside instructors with the aid of school administrative facilities.

GOWNS
• Pulpit and Choir •
Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES
VESTMENTS • HANGINGS
STOLES • EMBROIDERIES
Communion Sets • Altar Appointments • Altar Brass Goods
National CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY COMPANY
CATALOG ON REQUEST
1321-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

Societies, Pastors, Christian Workers, etc. to sell the . . .
CHRISTIAN DIGEST
A Magazine Containing "The Best in Current Christian Literature"
1,000 AGENTS WANTED
Write for Full Information
Christian Digest Publishing Co.
106 Mason St., Grand Rapids, Mich.



..FOR YOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
24 Beautiful Kodachrome Slides
with complete printed script suitable for Church Services and Youth Meetings $12.75
READYMOUNTS 2"x2"
FREE with each order reaching us before December 1st
A GORGEOUS PICTURE
"GOD'S EYE IS ON THE SPARROW"
★ A Riot of Autumn colors
★ On Heavy Linen Paper 16" x 20"
THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN BOOK FORM
28 Pages of Pictures and Text, Post Paid 35c
PHIL SAINT ☐ 24 Slides ☐ Booklet $_____ ☐ Free Script
GOSPEL ART STUDIOS, Hawthorne, New Jersy

CHRISTIAN SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

Pleasant, profitable, permanent association, with Christian manufacturer of popular, fast-selling, California sport shirts. A large national organization, selling direct—to consumer. Excellent opportunity, too, for personal witnessing. Write today

Hollywood Sportogs, Incorporated
2922-A Division Street
Los Angeles 41, Calif.

The charmingly located central heating plant and garage. Below, one of the evening school classes offering practical Christian training to the outside public.

A Christian Center

THE halls of Buffalo Bible Institute are alive with activities practically every day of the week, including Sunday. The regular academic work, manifesting itself in the lives of trained Christian leaders, of course, is beginning to be felt increasingly in this and foreign lands. But the Institute in addition is becoming a center of Buffalo Christian work.

Each Institute student is assigned at least one weekly appointment in practical Christian service, bringing the influence of the institution to bear throughout the city in personal and group evangelism. Many souls are being won in this way. Here also gather large groups of young people to plan Youth for Christ meetings and enjoy Christian fellowship. Buffalo C.B.M.C., Child Evangelism work, and others are making B.B.I. their center of work.

The Institute operates on a careful financial policy, all gifts being promptly acknowledged. For further information, please write direct to Office of President.

BUFFALO BIBLE INSTITUTE 4
827 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo 9, New York

MISSIONS

FMF-IVCF Holds Second Missionary Convention

URBANA, Ill.—On the Monday evening after Christmas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will open a five-day missionary convention at the University of Illinois which it is expected that 1,200 students from the United States and Canada will attend. The well-filled program will bring students up to date on world mission fronts, answer their questions on what is being done on the field, on what needs to be done, and on how they may fit into the picture. Fifty or more missionaries will answer such questions as: What opportunity is there on the mission field for someone trained in home economics? How much Bible training is essential for a missionary doctor? What opportunity is there in radio, aviation, translation, literacy work?

Among the speakers for the convention are the following: Bishop Frank Houghton, general director of the China Inland Mission; Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College; Dr. G. Allen Fleece, teacher and pastor from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. William Graham, president of Northwestern Schools; Dr. Harold S. Laird, president of the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions; Dr. J. B. McLaurin, secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Dr. W. Robert Smith, professor of Bible and philosophy, University of Dubuque; Bishop Elam Stauffer, missionary of the Mennonite church in Africa; Dr. Frank Torrey, missionary pastor from Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. Northcote Deck, former missionary to the Solomon Islands.

The second Foreign Missions Fellowship—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship missionary convention (following the Toronto convention two years ago) will close with a breakfast on New Year's Day.

Rodine in Orient On Missions Task

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Rev. H. G. Rodine of Minneapolis, secretary of foreign missions of the Evangelical Free Church of America, left by Pan American plane from San Francisco, September 29 for a ten-week tour of Japan and China.

Rodine, who spent three terms in China as a Free Church missionary, represented the denomination at the sixtieth anniversary conference of Free Church mission work in China October 9-16. The China field was the first to be established by the Free Church. A Bible Institute has been the core of the work in Canton and Hong Kong and hundreds of native pastors and workers have been trained in the interdenominational school.

He was in Tokyo, Japan, earlier this month to investigate sites and confer with missionaries of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission on the Free Church field soon to be opened in Japan.

Rodine survived the 1925 Communist uprising which started in Canton. Three of his six children were born in China. One of them, Mrs. Ruth Erickson, was interned by the Japanese during the war and now is back on field. He will return in mid-Decemb

Missionary Aviation Program Progressing

LOS ANGELES—A four-place St son Voyager airplane recently arriv in the *Oriente* (jungle region) of Ec dor, South America to provide coope tive transportation for the personnel three evangelical mission groups. T project of the Missionary Aviation F lowship is being established by M president James C. Truxton and pil mechanic Nathanael Saint. Geo Poole is assisting by establishing radio network between the stations

After preliminary work is comple Saint will carry on the operati providing personnel transportation, a supply service to the established m sion stations.

This is the second such cooperat program established by the Mission Aviation Fellowship in remote are James Lomheim operates the fi plane, a Piper Cruiser, in Southe Mexico. During the past eighte months this plane has regularly serv about thirty-five missionary famili

Ex-GIs to Evangelize Japan and Philippines

SEATTLE, Wash.—The sec nd an al convention of the Far Eastern G pel Crusade was held at Medic Lake, Minnesota. Now a little m than a year old, this missionary orga zation, begun by ex-GI's and chaplai reported at its convention that th teen missionaries were already in two fields, Japan and the Philippin and at that time accepted and co missioned ten more for service abro Last year FEBIAS, the Far East Bible Institute and Seminary, h opened in Manila in new buildings; Japan new properties had been gain including a compound which had for erly been the Emperor's private da farm—now soon to be an evangeli Bible school.

The board of directors recognize need of an evangelical radio voice Japan. The Crusade is now work and praying to the end that in the too far distant future a station v be erected in the Tokyo area. group of Christian technicians working on the problem, and a port of the budget for the coming y has been designated for this purpo

$11,700 Raised at Missionary Meeting

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — A total $11,700 for missions was received the recent Missionary Convention Billy Sunday Tabernacle here. R Paul Smith, son of Dr. Oswald J. Sm of Toronto, presided at all sessions a preached every night. Mr. and M Smith plan to go to Jamaica, Cuba a Haiti for the first four months the new year to hold evangeli campaigns under the auspices Youth for Christ. They will also sp at the spring rallies of the W Indies Mission and the Unevangeli Fields Mission.

64th Anniversary Is Observed by Mission

WASHINGTON — Constitution H with a capacity of 4,000, was the rec

ıe of the Sixty-fourth Anniversary
bration of the Washington Central
on Mission. The chief speaker was
ernor Luther Youngdahl of Min-
ɔta, who was introduced by Dr.
ıter H. Judd, long time medical
sionary in China, now Congress-
ı from Minnesota. Homer Rode-
ver led the singing with his sister,
h Rodeheaver Thomas, and a robed
ior Choir from Calvary Baptist
ırch, assisting.

ɛial Gospel Emphasized ɛn World Mission Assembly

OLUMBUS, Ohio — Some 3,000
testant church leaders gathered
e early in October for a World
sion Assembly under the auspices
he Foreign Missions Conference of
th America, an organization soon
oin with the FCCCA in forming the
ɛional Council of Churches of Christ
America.

The old-fashioned Gospel of the
ning blood of Christ was almost
ıpletely pigeon-holed in favor of
more "modern" social gospel.

Kermit Eby, of the University of
cago, said in a leading address, "If
would win those who live next
the stark realities of life, we can-
offer them simply 'pie in the sky,
and by,' The workers are turning
ay from the church because it of-
s them platitudes when they are
king for bread."

Eby, who left the CIO on Sept. 15
join the Chicago staff, said he was
nvinced the historical challenge of
mmunism will never be met in con-
ences like this or in other gather-
s of intellectuals." His talk opened
final day of the assembly.

Frankly, it is my conviction," he
tinued, "that Communism's chal-
ge rests in the hope it offers to the
ressed masses of the world. They,
naked, hungry, and oppressed are
king for an escape from their
ɛery, and we or the Communists
l supply the answer to the oppressed
the world."

Eby, a former minister in Elkhart,
., called for a "counter-revolution"
t is even "more radical and more
manitarian than the Communist."
ristians, he said, must be "more rad-
" in emphasizing job security,
ial equality and peace.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam of New York,
thodism's "red bishop," declared
t the Christian Church must "move
on economic problems, and aid in
pagandizing the belief that "the
in purpose of economic life should
the production of what is necessary,
ful and beautiful, rather than the
uisition of things."

The bishop maintained that the
ırch must prove that the economic
er must be "re-based and re-
tivated so that service rather than
f-interest becomes its primary
ve."

"The Church," he said, "must recog-
e that hunger has been a fact for
turies and that it is not a task
relief but a problem of re-ordering
economic life so that every man
enough to eat, decent clothing, and
lace to live.

Our mission is to end the brutality
degradation of man and that means
must not only fight against state absolutism, but also to banish war, not through condemnation alone but through relating Christ to the revision of concepts of poverty and national sovereignty."

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, outlined an eleven-point program to meet the problem of Asia and the world. Much was said about improved agricultural methods, public health, hospitals, cooperatives, recreation, nurseries, libraries, youth hostels, audio-visual education camps, and nothing was said about genuine conversions and the preaching of the Gospel of Christ.

Several evangelical denominations in the FMCNA are seriously considering withdrawal, notably the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptists. The proposed merger in the

THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Teacher Education — Science — Pre-professional Training
THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Ministerial Preparation — Missionary Training
THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE
Two-year Industrial Courses — Two-year Course in Agriculture
THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Business Administration

State Accredited
High Moral Standards
Worthy Companionship
Christian Encouragement
Moderate Expense

For complete information, address Office of the President, 2043 College Ave., Huntington, Ind.

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA
OUR LIBERTY BELL
"THE TRUTH shall make YOU FREE"

1

Over a hundred lively young people at an Idaho A.S.S.U. Bible Conference. Just at the point of life-decisions, these youth are brought under the wise instruction and Christlike living of our earnest Missionaries and their teachers, with many resulting life-consecrations.

Typical Union Sunday school, with happy children gathered from the rugged hills and valleys of Idaho.

Group of colored young people attending Bible conference near Salma, Ala.

"Such a Change in Their Lives!"

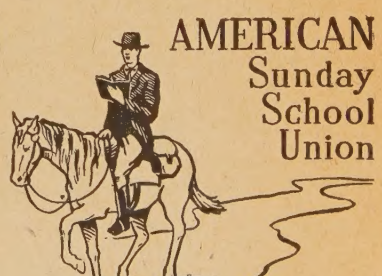
"THE old church building had long ago been closed and moved away," writes one earnest A.S.S.U. missionary from the far west, "and for many years the children had been without Gospel services, for it is now 35 miles to the nearest church.

"But four week-day services are now held for the children, and we also hold one for adults, each month. We try to build up to a decision service, that they may really know what they are doing when they accept Christ. This month I gave my first invitation after carefully presenting the way of salvation. A hush fell upon the room, where forty-nine children were assembled; and twenty, largely from the older grades, eagerly accepted Christ as their Saviour. Then followed verses of assurance and instruction how they might live for Him. Faces glowed with a new radiance, and we are certain many passed from death unto life.

"Soon after these children began witnessing in their homes, we received word from several of the parents asking us to visit them. When in response to a letter, I called upon one woman who is very influential on the School Board, she said: 'There is such a change in the lives of my children since they made their decision for Christ that some of us wonder if you would not help us to organize a regular Sunday School for all the adults as well.' So on the first Sunday possible, we held our first meeting with 24 present, the number increasing to 36 the second Sunday."

Sixty-nine courts reported an increase of 56% in juvenile delinquency between 1938 and 1944. Children of 12 years and up are becoming the youthful perpetrators of the most hideous crimes, recruited almost entirely from the ranks of the millions of boys and girls who are receiving no religious instruction. There is but one remedy—the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, preached in redeeming and transforming power. This is the mission of the A.S.S.U. to rural America — we have no other.

Jesus said: *"Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled."* (Luke 14:18.) Will your sponsorship go "With Christ along the Old Back Road?" For added information, write direct to Department of Missions, 1816-U Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.



AMERICAN Sunday School Union

WITH CHRIST ALONG THE OLD BACK ROAD

2

ESTABLISHED 1817 PIONEER SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZATION OF THE U. S. A.

UEA EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this heading ten cents per word, digit or initial. Minimum charge $2, ten per cent discount for a three months contract—six insertions.

WRITE TODAY for new Catalog No. 39! Religious bargain books new and used. Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED AND/OR EDITED. College graduate, English major, with ten years' experience in religious editorial-publishing field. Box VB, United Evangelical Action, 111 E. Fourth St. Cincinnati 2, O.

WANTED: A field worker for Indian Mission in the Northwest. If interested state training, present position and salary, denominational affiliation, and short personal history in first letter. Music and religious education training necessary. A real opportunity to serve. Box ED. United Evangelical Action 111 E. Fourth St. Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

SEND TEN CENTS FOR
"UNITED ACTION N@W"

Learn the truth about Christian Cooperation. Get the facts about the Federal Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, the National Association of Evangelicals, etc.

UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION
111 E. Fourth St. Cincinnati 2, O.

GOSPEL TENTS

STEEL CLAD TABERNACLES
"E-Z" METAL SEAT ENDS
SMITH MFG. CO., DALTON, GA.
Over 50 years in Business

OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR

"Regional Networks" and Independent Stations. Consult radio log of local newspaper for stations and times.

Charles E. Fuller
Box 123, Los Angeles 53, Calif.
Director

Fellowship Press Best Sellers

Old Fashioned Revival Hour

By J. Elwin Wright, 254 pages Cloth-bound, $1.25

Manna In The Morning

Devotional readings for every day of year from the pens of the world's greatest writers of prose and poetry. Compiled by Charles E. Fuller and J. Elwin Wright. 327 pages. Cloth-bound, $2.00.

Death In The Pot

An appraisal of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. By J. Elwin Wright, 56 pages. Paper-bound, 25 cents.

How Modern Is The Federal Council?

An analysis of the statements of its leaders regarding their position on the historic doctrines of the Bible. 19 pages. Paper-bound, 15 cents.

THE FELLOWSHIP PRESS

9 Park Street Boston 8, Mass.

NCCCA will probably be the determining factor in the break.

Bible Society Increases Scripture Distribution

NEW YORK—(RNS)—The American Bible Society is seeking to increase its normal distribution of Scriptures by 10,000,000 copies annually for the next five years.

Dr. Eric M. North, executive secretary, said the increase would mean an additional 1,750,000 Bibles, 2,750,000 Testaments and 5,500,000 Gospels a year. About four times the annual expenditure of the Society will be required to provide for the proposed program. The increased supply of Scriptures he added, would go largely to Latin America, China, the Philippines and Japan.

Plans for Latin America call for an increase from 140,000 Bibles, 182,000 Testament; and 1,500,000 Gospels yearly, to 335,000 Bibles, 504,000 Testaments, and 3,343,000 Gospels during the five-year period.

Scripture distribution in China will probably undergo an average yearly increase of about 120,000 Bibles, 130,000 Testaments, and 2,100,000 Gospels. Plans for Japan call for an increase from 500,000 to 750,000 Gospels, from 100,000 to 200,000 Bibles, and from 870,000 to 1,000,000 Testaments a year.

—STEWARDSHIP—

New Book Encourages Giving to Churches

NEW YORK—(RNS)—Although the national income exceeds $211,000,000,000, Americans are giving less than 1.5 per cent of that figure to support their churches, charities and colleges, according to J. K. Lasser's new book, "How Tax Laws Make Giving to Charity Easy."

The volume, published by Funk & Wagnalls here, was prepared to indicate how the 1.5 per cent figure may be boosted by showing Americans how little it costs to give to charity.

Many methods to help religious, charitable, educational and social institutions at a low cost to the giver are explained in the work.

Lasser advocates that more stress should be laid on tax savings as a means to obtain contributions. The policy of our tax laws, he says, has always been to encourage and reward those who make free use of their wealth for the religious, charitable, educational and similar social needs of the people.

——REFORM——

"Drys" Charge Unfair Radio Discrimination

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Unfair discrimination of radio stations against the temperance forces of America is charged by Dr. Sam Morris, "The Voice of Temperance" and Mr. Henry M. Johnson, prominent attorney of this city.

Both the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company, which make it a practice to sell choice evening time to the liquor industry, have refused to sell time to "dry" forces.

According to Dr. Morris "drys" have been refused the right to purcha radio time by WGN, WMAQ, WEN and WBBM of Chicago, WJR of D troit, WCAU of Philadelphia, WBAL Baltimore, WWVA of Wheeling, We Virginia, WLW and WCKY of Ci cinnati, WSB of Atlanta, WWL of Ne Orleans, WOAI of San Antonio, KRL of Dallas, WBAP of Fort Worth KVO of Tulsa, KMOX of St. Louis a KFAB of Lincoln, Nebraska all which sell choice evening periods time to broadcast pro-drinking appeal

Says Dr. Morris, "We have been u able to find a single 50,000 watt rad station in all of America which will se the dry forces so much as one broa cast of choice evening time to counte the pro-drinking appeals that blank the nation day and night.

"We have repeatedly appealed the National Association of Broadca ters to correct this unfair discrimin tion against the dry forces with t result that this radio trade organiz tion has intensified the abuse by pu lishing a 'Brown Book' entitl 'Here's How' in which it sets out t 'technique' and 'copy' to be used radio stations in advertising and pr moting the drinking of alcoholic be erages.

"This discriminatory, one-sided po cy favoring the liquor forces, to t exclusion of the dry forces, in the u of radio, violates the inherent righ of free speech, fair play, and equ opportunity."

"Drys" are now seeking to pass legi lation which will correct this situatic

Mrs. Colvin Again Heads Aggressive WCTU Drive

PORTLAND, Ore.—Mrs. D. Lei Colvin of Evanston, Ill., and New Yo City, was reelected for the fifth co secutive year as president of the N tional Woman's Christian Temperan Union at the organization's 74th annu convention in the First Baptist Chur here, Sept. 22-26. Some 2,000 WC women attended..

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart of Washir ton, D. C., and Cambridge, N. Y., rector of legislation for the Natio WCTU, was elected correspondi secretary, succeeding Miss Lily Gra Matheson of Evanston, who was no candidate for the post which she h held six years.

Other officers, all reelected, are M Mary B. Ervin of Columbus, Ohio, vi president-at-large; Miss Violet T. Bla of Evanston, Ill., and Dallas, W treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn G. Hays Ransom, Kan., recording secretary

Mrs. Colvin's presidential reco mendations, read at the opening sessi Wednesday, were far-reaching in sco with emphasis on the WCTU's tra tional stand for total abstinence a national prohibition. They included following:

That the National WCTU conc trate its efforts for national legislat on a bill to prohibit interestate adv tising of alcoholic beverages, with st WCTUs cooperating with other orga zations for passage of legislat against liquor advertising intrastate

To take action through prote or legislation if necessary, to prev publication, sale and exploitation crime stories over the air, in co books, magazines, newspapers and the motion picture screen.

upport of legislation in the various es to prohibit manuafcturers and ers in alcoholic beverages from ing public office, the enactment of l option laws in states where none t, and strengthening such laws re needed.

ne World's WCTU now has affili- in fifty countries, including 10 onal unions reorganized since the , Mrs. Margaret C. Munns of ttle and Burlingame, Calif., trea- r, reported at the "World Night" ion. She said the fight against holic beverages is becoming more ld-wide in scope, in predicting that number of the World's WCTU af- tes will pass the prewar record of y-four within a year or two.

ther headline speakers at the con- tion included Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of cago, noted physiologist and vice- sident of the University of Illinois, charge of its Chicago professional ools, Judge Matthew W. Hill of the shington state supreme court, and s. Induk Pahk of Korea.

he National WCTU's Diamond Jubi- will be officially celebrated at the ual convention to be held in Phila- phia next year.

—PERSONALIA—

. M. Cavness has been elected sident of the University of Corpus isti, Texas. Dr. Cavness succeeds E. S. Hutcherson.

swald Hoffman has been appointed -time director of the newly-created partment of Public Relations of the heran Church — Missouri Synod. will have his headquarters in New k City with a branch office in shington, D. C.

ouis T. Talbot has resigned from a een-year ministry with the Church the Open Door, Los Angeles. He is be succeded by Dr. J. Vernon Mc- , pastor of the Lincoln Avenue sbyterian Church of Pasadena. The urch of the Open Door now has up- rds of 3,500 members. Dr. Talbot continue as president of the Bible titute of Los Angeles.

. B. Hillson of Central, S. C., has epted a call to become vice presi- t of Greenville College, Greenville, He will be in charge of field ser- for the institution.

. Eric Hutchings, thirty-eight year lawyer from Manchester, England, is vice president of Youth for ist in Britain, is in the United tes on a three-month speaking tour YFC.

Vayne Wiman has been elected gen- secretary of the Cumberland sbyterian Church, to succeed Rev. F. Allen who resigned November

. Harley Fite, director of the Edu- on Department of Alabama State chers College, Florence, Ala., has n named president of Carson-New- n College. He succeeds the late Dr. es T. Warren.

Varren L. Chase, until recently pas- of the Free Methodist Church, ngsville, Pa., Oil City Conference, accepted a position as field repre- ative for Roberts Junior College.

eorge Vouga of Pekin, Ill., became cutive secretary of the Arizona tist Convention on November 1, offices located at Phoenix.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL OCTOPUS

By Ernest Gordon

A history of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and allied organizations.

Just Off the Press

No Christian leader can afford to be without this important book.

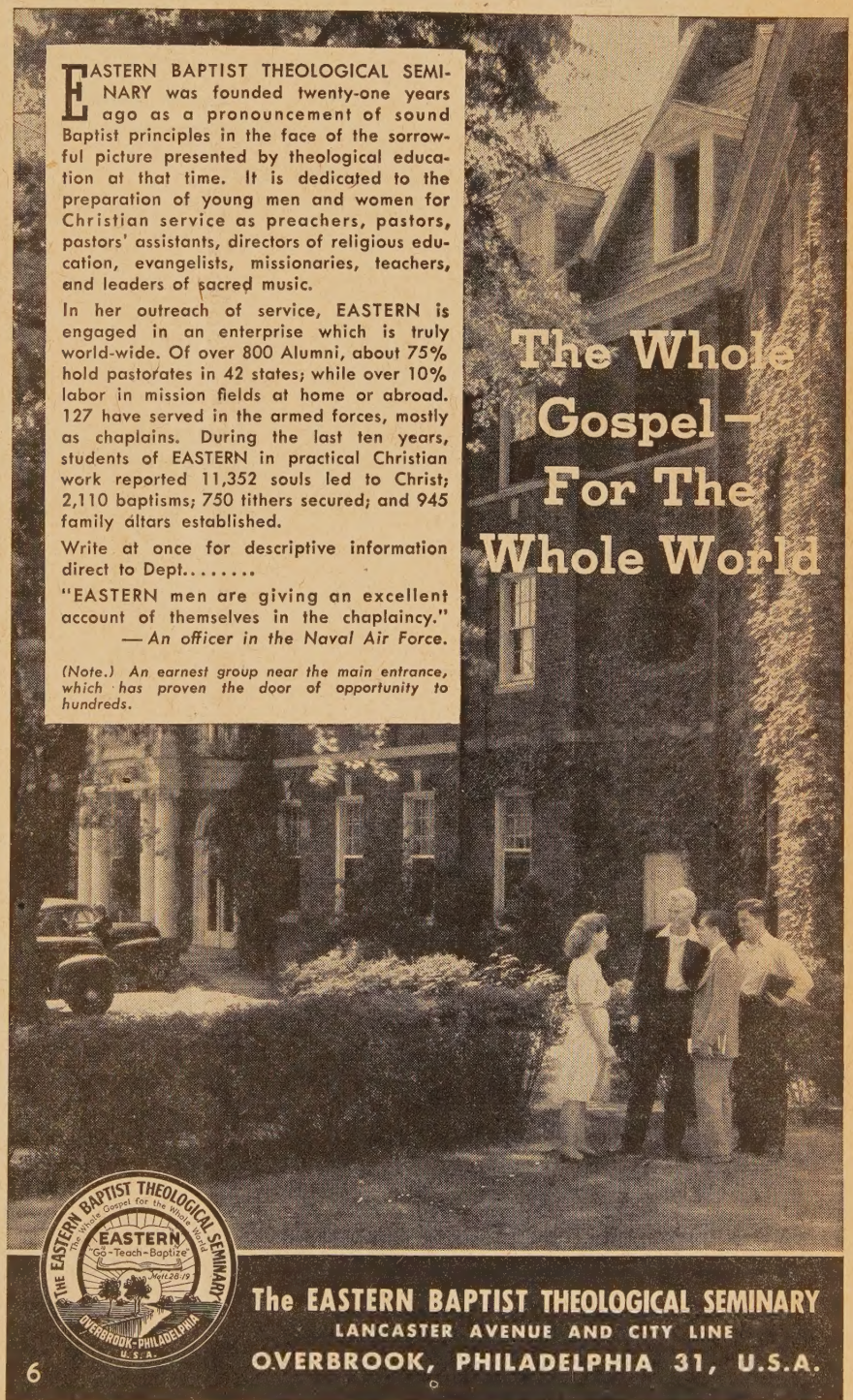
170 pages. Cloth-bound, $2.00; Paper-bound, $1.25.

Order from

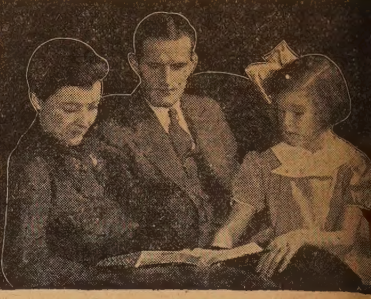
THE FELLOWSHIP PRESS

9 Park Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Dealers protected.


EASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY was founded twenty-one years ago as a pronouncement of sound Baptist principles in the face of the sorrowful picture presented by theological education at that time. It is dedicated to the preparation of young men and women for Christian service as preachers, pastors, pastors' assistants, directors of religious education, evangelists, missionaries, teachers, and leaders of sacred music.
In her outreach of service, EASTERN is engaged in an enterprise which is truly world-wide. Of over 800 Alumni, about 75% hold pastorates in 42 states; while over 10% labor in mission fields at home or abroad. 127 have served in the armed forces, mostly as chaplains. During the last ten years, students of EASTERN in practical Christian work reported 11,352 souls led to Christ; 2,110 baptisms; 750 tithers secured; and 945 family altars established.
Write at once for descriptive information direct to Dept.....
"EASTERN men are giving an excellent account of themselves in the chaplaincy."
— An officer in the Naval Air Force.
(Note.) An earnest group near the main entrance, which has proven the door of opportunity to hundreds.
The Whole Gospel — For The Whole World
THE EASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
The Whole Gospel for the Whole World
EASTERN
Go-Teach-Baptize
Matt. 28:19
OVERBROOK-PHILADELPHIA
U. S. A.
The EASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
LANCASTER AVENUE AND CITY LINE
OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA 31, U.S.A.
6

THE BIBLE *that will Surprise You!*



Reveals Spiritual Meaning of Verses
Gives Desired Information More Quickly

Most Helpful Bible Published

55 FEATURES...
7 GREAT DEPARTMENTS MAKE—

THE NEW CHAIN-REFERENCE BIBLE

Truly a Bible PLUS a Biblical Library in ONE Volume

EDITED BY REV. F. C. THOMPSON, D.D., PH. D.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY:

Dr. J. B. Tidwell: "The New Chain Reference Bible (Thompson's) is the best yet. It has more helps than any other Bible. At my home, we are one hundred per cent for it and wish that a copy of this best of all Bibles might be in every home in the land." **The Late Dr. Geo. W. Truett:** "From the use I have already made of it, I am profoundly convinced that it is a book of such excellent merit that it ought to be placed in the hands of preachers, teachers, and Bible students everywhere." **Dr. Leander S. Keyser:** "The New Chain Reference Bible is a treasure-house of useful information. Surely this is the Bible that ought to be in every home. The more I use it the more I appreciate its real value in practical Bible study over every other Bible—and I have carefully compared it with every special Bible being sold today." **Dr. Jas. B. Chapman:** "It is a Bible, a Concordance, a Bible Dictionary, a Commentary, a Book of Outlines, and an Encyclopedia, all under one cover and still it is not clumsy. I certainly would advise you to buy it and use it." **Dr. Bob Jones, Sr.:** "I wish I could influence every Christian to purchase one of these Bibles." **Dr. F. M. McConnell:** "I firmly believe that a boy in the 7th grade can get more information from this Bible in two days than a preacher can get from an ordinary Bible in a week." **Dr. Walter A. Maier:** "I use the New Chain Reference Bible with continued delight and would not be without it. I recommend it highly to pastors, teachers, students, and Bible readers." **Dr. Harry Rimmer:** "I feel that no student should be without this splendid aid to study and instruction." **Dr. F. C. McPheeters:** "I regard the New Chain Reference Bible as the best Bible published to guide the student in Bible study." **Dr. H. Framer Smith:** "The more I use it, the more I value it. To anyone desiring a better knowledge of the Scriptures, I would say, examine this work before buying any other Bible."

Rapidly Replacing Other Bibles—Has So Many More New Helps!

1. Unique chart showing Origin and Growth of the English Bible.
2. The Outline Studies of Bible Periods, comparing Biblical History with Contemporary Secular History.
3. The Analysis of the Bible as a Whole.
4. The Analysis of each of the 66 Books of the Bible.
5. The Analysis of every Chapter of the New Testament.
6. The Analysis of the Verses of the entire Bible.
7. The Numerical and Chain Reference Systems.
8. Special Analysis of the Important Bible Characters.
9. Contrast between the Old and New Testaments.
10. The Topical Treasury. New Topics for Prayer Meetings, Men's Meetings, Women's Meetings, Missionary Meetings, Young People's Meetings, etc.
11. Special Bible Readings for private devotions and public services. New and different subjects.
12. Bible Harmonies of the Lives of Moses and Paul.
13. Special Portraits of Jesus.
14. Chart of the Messianic Stars.
15. Chart showing cause of the Babylonian Captivity.
16. Chart of the Temple of Truth, illustrating the Sermon on the Mount.
17. Chart of Jesus' Hours on the Cross.
18. The Christian Workers' Outfit. Of special value to soul winners.
19. All Prominent Bible Characters Classified, listing the Patriarchs, Leaders in Early Hebrew History, Courageous Reformers, etc., with meaning of their names given.
20. Golden Chapters of the Bible.
21. A Complete General Index of over seven thousand topics, names and places.
22. Special Memory Verses selected from each Book of the Bible.
23. Chart Showing Seven Editions of Divine Law.
24. Graph of the Prodigal Son.
25. Bible Mnemonics, or how to memorize.
26. The Principles and Best Methods of Bible Study.
27. Pictorial Illustration of the River of Inspiration.
28. Bible Markings, Explaining best methods of marking one's Bible.
29. Concordance.
30. Atlas of 12 colored maps with index for quickly locating places.

Other Features in Text Cyclopedia

31. Topical Study of the Bible. Correlated Scriptures printed out in full under 2467 topics and sub-topics. Three times as many as in any other Bible.
32. Contrast Study of Great Truths of the Bible. Enables you to study the Constructive and Destructive Forces of Life, with the Bible verses printed out in full under such subjects as Faith—Unbelief, Love—Hatred, Courage—Fear, etc.
33. Life Studies, such as Business Life, Home Life, Devotional Life, The Surrendered Life, etc.
34. Bible Stories for Children. A list of 56 stories to be read from the Bible itself.
35. Miracles of both the Old and New Testaments listed in Chronological Order.
36. Parables of the Old Testament. Parables of the New Testament, listing those given in One Gospel Only, those given in Two, and those given in Three.
37. Titles and Names of Christ; of the Holy Spirit; of God the Father; and of Satan.
38. General Bible Prophecies.
39. A List of the Prophets of the Bible.
40. List of Judges of Israel and Judah given in Chronological Order.
41. List of the Notable Women of the Bible.
42. Mountains and Hills referred to in Bible, listing the Scenes of Great Events.
43. Dictionary Material.
44. Tables of Time, Money, Weights and Measures.

Eleven New Features Added in the Third Improved Edition

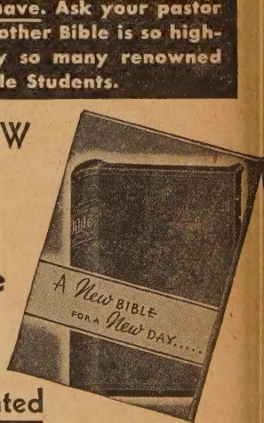
45. The Historical Bridge, covering interval between the Old and New Testaments.
46. Chart showing the History of the Apostles.
47. Harmony of the Gospels, citing references in different Gospels where events are given.
48. Calendar of the Christian Era.
49. The Post-Resurrection Appearances of Jesus, illustrated with well-known paintings.
50. Chart of the Seven Churches of Asia, described by John.
51. An Outline History of the Evangelistic and Missionary Work of the Early Church.
52. The prophesies Concerning Jesus and their Fulfillment, arranged Chronologically, with principal verses printed out in full.
53. Map Showing Approximate Distances from Jerusalem to Various Historical Points.
54. Chart Showing the Interior Arrangement of the Temple at Jerusalem.
55. Thirteen Special Illustrated Maps Showing the Journeys of Jesus, Peter, Paul, and the Journeys of the Children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan. These are separate maps, mind you—not several crowded together on one page.

The Revised Version is given in the wide margin opposite the verses, wherever an important difference in meaning occurs.

Be Fair to Yourself!

See this special Bible with its unequaled practical helps before you buy any Bible—or you may regret it as others have. Ask your pastor about it. No other Bible is so highly praised by so many renowned Bible Students.

SEND NOW *for this big* FREE *descriptive* BOOK



Agents Wanted

B. B. KIRKBRIDE BIBLE CO.,
Dept. U-3611 Meridian Life Bldg.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

☐ Without cost or obligation to me, send a copy of the big illustrated book, "A New Bible for a New Day," and full particulars concerning the Third Improved Edition of your New Chain Reference Bible.

☐ Send your special terms to Representatives.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

B. B. *Kirkbride* BIBLE CO.

Dept. U-3611 Meridian Life Building
Indianapolis, Indiana